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House Committee Cuts 19 Millions from Budget Estimates on Second Bill

Group Appropriates 79 Millions for TVA in 1938, Bonus Administration and Varied Federal Activities for Fiscal Year.

FLOOD CONTROL

Restoration of a Million for Mississippi Flood Control Recommended----May Vote Today.

Washington, April 28 (Ph.-The louse appropriations committee. spurred by President Roosevelt's denand for economy, slashed \$18,-828,605 today from the budget bureaus estimates for the second deficiency appropriation bill.

The committee approved \$79,206, 943 for the Tennessee valley authority in 1938, to defray administrative expenses of paying the soldiers' bonus and to finance varied federal activities for the rest of this fiscal

The largest item was TVA's-\$40,166,270—for use during the fis-

cal year beginning July 1. The total of \$44,166,270 made available to that agency repre-

The principal reduction was \$15,-000.000 cut from \$30,000,000 rec-690.000 cut from \$30,000,000 recommended by the budget bureau for Hudson River Study be "conserved" like nobody's busiefunds and payments of processing and related taxes. The tax refunds were made necessary by supreme court invalidation of the agriculural adjustment act, but Congress provided that processors must prove -before receiving such refundsthat they had not passed the taxes

Money for Flood Control.

the Massissippi river was recomnended because of recent floods. the Bird's point—new Madrid floodway would consume \$4,169,000 of appropriations already made.

of the Tennessee.

Under Construction

559,987 would be available for proappropriation carried in the measure above limits by carrying out any one
pects under construction, including is \$15,000.

the Guntersville dam and reservoir is \$15,000.

ment, the committee recommended \$5.100.900 to provide for additional ransmission lines, sub-stations and only of legislators." avestment in distribution proper-

The committee included \$3,445,-

\$15,000,000 for refunds and pay tion or defacement. A report is to orchard and planting land to Dr. Herbert A. Bartholomew. Jr., ments of processing taxes—50 per be made by the group on or before legumes, or a mixture of these and of Glens Falls ordered an autopsy ent less than the budget bureau re- February 1, 1948. quested: \$1,964,665 for the interior department: \$17,347,269 for the CMILE-LABOR MADE GOODS THESUTY and \$1,001,256 for the war BRLL GOES TO STATE SE department.

FINAL PRECEDOM MAY 4

Warfield Simpson will be free May Democratic-controlled Senate today. Warfield Simpson will be free May Democratic-controlled Senate teday.

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A Senate teday. or if her divorce case keeps its reported the bill out last night. schedule in the courts. A final de-fire, making her divorce from Ernest as a substitute for rejected anti-child Aldrich Simpson absolute, will be labor amendment to the Federal Concranted Tuenday unless there is stitution, was passed several weeks tanters buffere is now beyond combie. the train of probability.

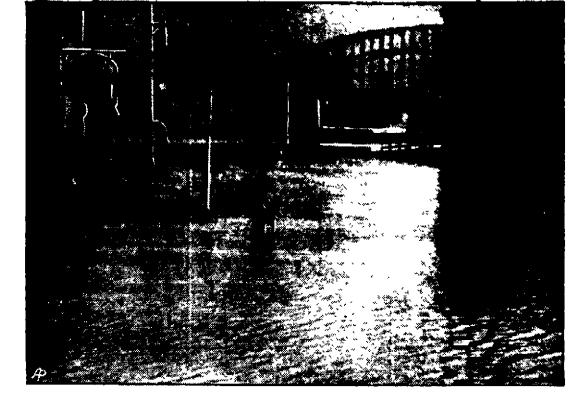
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Bullato, N. Y., April 28 Co., Deiriliae Set. George J. Bardgett left. today for Beverly Hills. Calif. with only. Governor Lehman has incisted. an abandonment warrant acainst a would be "unenforceable" and "imman he said left his cout and a sui- practicable." ide note on the brink of Niggara gett said that Willard E. Hirsch. turner nuleurbean poleroman, had naited extradition. Polero, eported that Hirsch's wife and four small foldren have been securities money from the State Methors Feather

700 Brussend From 1860

More than 740 seminates were and supposed by Mrs. The historical part of the program of the prog

River Waters Again Pour Into Pittsburgh



Here is a scene in Pittsburgh, looking down Liberty Ave., toward the Point Bridge as overflow waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers invaded the city for the third time in 13 months

1,500 Ulster Farmers May Permission to make contracts totalling \$4,000,000 also was given TVA. The total of \$44,166,270 Be "Conserved," Requests sented a reduction of approximately \$4,524,000 from the current year's Pour in for Part in AAA

Bill Is Returned to thrifty farmers are filing work

Albany, April 28 (Special)-In a points in the levees and opening up sion to make a survey of the Hudson

House leaders planned to call up the measure for consideration today with a hope of passing it before nightfall.

The bill, sponsored by Assembly-total amount that may be called by adopting soil-building practices on any one farm. It adds that "many with a hope of passing it before ator James A. Garrity, of Yonkers, these practices for years." The prac-In connection with the TVA pro-passed in the Assembly last week, tices referred to include liming for gram, the committee approved \$742, and was scheduled for a vote in the sweeting acid soils, the use of phos-last for continuation of preliminary Senate Tuesday. Instead of the ex-phoric acid, potash, or nitrogen and investigations for the proposed Gil- pected vote, however, Senator Two- turning under green manure crops

cost was estimated at \$300,000,000, will probably require the governor each acre of cropland; \$1 additional committee rejected requests to appoint only members of the for each acre of cropland in comat Watts Bar and Coulter Shoals and mission members would be the state one crop of commercial vegetables \$382.450 for preliminary investigation commissioner, ex-officio, was grown in 1936 and \$2 an acre tion of possible sites for dams and the chairman of the Senate finance where two or more such crops were eservoirs on the major tributaries committee, chairman of the Assem- grown: 35 cents for each acre of Of the total TVA allocation, \$35,governor, who need not necessarily of cropland.
\$9,387 would be available for non-

"If these suggested amendments practices.

purpose of the commission is to make a "comprehensive survey" and study \$2.50 an acre. for the TVA's soil conservation of the scenic and historic sites and and fertilizer program and \$200,734 commercial possibilities of the Hudork.

Other items in the bill include sites of importance against destructive the trees from an unproductive

Albany, 5. 1.. April 25 or A one from 15 to 20 cents per rod of fence gence, was admitted to \$500 bail for from any serson. FOR WALLES SIMPSON child labor-made goods within New London. April 28 up. Wallis York state, already bearing Assembly

one last minute complication which are by the Republican-dominated As-

the Assembly. Legislation for New York state

Trementy Revelope

Weshington, April 28 (70-47ho) position of the treasure on April 25; Resemble \$34.407.762.31; engare, \$1,672,925 411 12. remedigeter Teer The moentithe \$46.620. PRESENTED TO THE PLANT WHITE THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PRO (1984) Kermins for the moon and subsection of the moon was an entered to be expended as a first the moon of the mo Biff. 49 of Martine bold.

Ulster county farms are going to

ness this year, judging by the way sheets for participation in the 1937 Group for Change agricultural conservation program under the AAA. Farm Bureau Manager Albert

surprise move, the Senate finance Kurdt reports that already 960 work committee chairman, Senator Jere-sheets have been filed at his office Restoration of \$1,000,000 to the miah F. Twomey, Democrat of and says that he would not be surappropriation for flood control on Brooklyn, has recommitted to com- prised if the number reached 1,500. mittee the Hamilton-Garrity bill Last year the total was 600 as The committee said topping of weak creating a temporary state commis- against the 960 filed since March this

The official hulletin states that too limit will be established for the The bill, sponsored by Assembly- total amount that may be earned by

Determining Allowance

In determining allowance a credit Ohio and Cumberland rivers. Its The Amendments. It is understood, is set up based on allowance of \$1 for bly ways and means committee, and fenced non crop open pasture land in five other members appointed by the excess of half the number of acres

A farmer may earn up to the

Plans for Orchards

The man who has an unproduc-BILL GOES TO STATE SENATE of 1.000 trees per acre. For fencing tice of the Peace C. J. Nobles of

(Continued on Page Seren)

conditional area seed.

olders families. Great interest was The outline of the main pageant!

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within the next few days today excited uptown business men to against any such sale.

which are interested in the hotel as mortgage or lein holders deny that they know of any plan of sale, it has been definitely established that representatives of Father Divine looked over the property as late as Monday.

business district.

tion of dams on the upper Tennessee the bill stands at present, the com- each acre of cropland on which only guilty to a charge of criminal negli- It was in Savville 1. It was mitted to \$500 bail.

May Be Sold to Divine

members of the hotelmen's association and a similar missive will be presented to the Uptown Business Men's Association, according to sponsors of the documents. Business men are thoroughly alarmed that Father Divine may establish himself in the Kingston

Thomas Reilly, 32, of Kingston, driver of the Short Line Bus involved in an accident at Meadow Run before prospective employers to an-Hill, four miles north of Glens Falls, nounce he was the Rev. J. Divine, at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and could "recommend and re-recgence when arraigned and was ad- group flourished and his fame

According to state troopers the which food was good and plentiful, Mine, and Bellevers, having given

Relly was arraigned before Jus-

Town's Pageant at June Sesquicentennial

ration, and to of- by the organization and to be pronted a wilderness in 1700.

Are Investe Con- gamente, as access on married Mar-

Frederic W. Goudy, of Mariborough, the land and a deed will be sumed.

would be sold to Pather Divine the point that a petition is being circulated calling for action

Although business

Reilly Charged With is "Peace, it's wonderful"), his followers found temporary jobs which Negligence in Bus Crash Killing Man Island. Father Divine Jaunched a

spread. His Sunday dinners, at

running between New York city and brought emissaries from Harlem, sessed, does not mean that they give Saranac Lake and was in charge of who returned to New York's negro it to ME as a person, neither have hurgh raised its voice today for fed-Mr. Reilly. Following a car of Rus- community bearing tidings of a mes- these things come under MY Person- eral protection from floods as the sell E. Fripe of Saratoga Springs sigh. the bus was going northward. Four By 1931, with complaints pouring have given ME anything or all they since the inundation of St. Patrick's miles north of Giens Falls Fripe was in, the police of Sayville decided have they are not speaking of giving Day, 1926, retreated rapidly, about to make a left turn into a pri- Father Divine was a "public nui- MI," anything Personally, for they City council adopted a resolution "If these suggested amendments practices.

in Alabama; Hiwassee dam and reservoir in North Carollina and the Pickwick Landing and Chickamauga dams and reservoirs in Tennessee.

For electrical plant and equip—

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For instance, a farmer will be revaled at the rate of \$3 a ton for pultroopers. Relly applied his brakes charge. He went to jail. A judge died, his conviction was reversed by suddenly when the bus skidded and the Hawley car coming south was in the appeal court in 1902, and his collision with the bus. The bus was fame grew. He removed his collision with the bus. The bus was fame grew. He removed his sembly for re-passage. The commission, ror seeding write clover ne statement, with characteristic sion, which will have a great deal will receive \$1 an acre: for seeding collision with the bus. The bus was fame grew. He removed his punctuation, would appear to tell as punctuation, would appear to tell as a rest to make a punctuation would appear to tell as a rest to make a punctuation would appear to tell as a rest to make a punctuation. of work to do, should not be made up Cornell pasture mixture or alfalfa, one of the Short Line fleet of this "heaven" to Harlem and Issued a lonly of legislators."

43 an acre. Plowing under legumes city, and Reilly was employed by statement to set at rest whispers, As outlined in the measure, the which have reached a growth of 12 the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., rumors and charges,

> Mr. Hawley was dead on arrival at Glens Falls Hospital and Mrs. Hawley was said to be critically injured.

a hearing on May 4.

Rumor Uptown Hotel

Rumors that an uplown hotel

Baltimore, as a disciple of one Sam-The petition will be signed by uel Morris, a negro preacher who asserted he had been born again as 'Father Jehovia," 'The Messenger". Divine, the Rev. J. Divine, and finally Father Divine. handful of followers in 1915. towns en route, where he electrified negro audiences with his powerful

oratory (whose underlying doctrine is "Peace, it's wonderful"), his folsupported the wandering group. First in Brooklyn, then in Long kind of religious communism Wages

were pooled, he saw to the feeding and clothing of his followers, inserted ads to get jobs for unemommend, guarantee and re-cuaran It was in Sayville, L. I., that his

with a bald head, and an addletion

to double-breasted blue suits and

bright ties set off by a pearl stick-

He reached the heaven of Harlem

Valdosta, Ga, saw the last of him

in 1914 There, a jury found him

of unsound mind, recommended that

he leave the state. The warrant

called for the apprehension of "John

Doe, alias God," for he withheld his

own name and his followers gave him

the appellation which has stuck. Fol-

Hits New York in 1915.

His real name seems to have been

leorge Baker. In his 60 years of

wandering evangelism, his various

names underwent a number of changes, but "God" remained. In

At various times he was Major J

He arrived in New York with a

Religious Communism

Baker became

lowing his trial, he left Georgia.

by easy stages from points south.

Divine Elucidates

Rev. M. J. Divine," follows:

especially in reference to any person atmosphere of bivine's "heaven". or persons selling their insurance

in farm woodlands, previously used Queensbury, and after pleading not buttons or love offerings or any such, and "extension heavens" in Balti- for the third time since St. Patrick's Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P)... A bill for pasture, there is a reward of guilty to a charge of criminal neglithat is, if it is known to have come more, Newark, Jersey City, Bridge-

Contrard on Pass State

Being Harlem's 'God' Has Its Tribulations By CHARLES NORMAN M. Feature Service Writer New York - Awed whispers of God', melodious chants of "peace," t's wonderful," greet l'ather Divine's appearances among his foilowers, but to ordinary mortals he seems a genially shrewd colored person of less than ordinary height.

Flood Drives 3,000 Persons

From Homes at Wheeling,

Pittsburgh Demands Control

"John 18e, Alias God"...



Spellbluds His Way...



... To Heaven in Harlem

bus with some 10 passengers was and where no collections were taken. ME their lives and all they have posal Jurisdiction. When they say, they most serious threat from high-water

Rides in Rolls Royce

much as it leaves untold concerning, humanly possible." Father Divine's financial operations.

Observers believe the "angels", devoted followers of Pather Davine, downstream on luckless Ohio Valley Part of his statement, signed "I, hand over their wages and possesssions, receiving in return board and She suffers concussion of the biain. fore-warn the public and those who Several suits, to recover possessions within their banks, and Weather Oband leftilizer program and \$200,734 Commercial processions in the national defense phase of its son river valler, for the purpose of the orchard has a chance to get into bruises and cuts and possible interpose that these reports thus handed ever, introduce a surnal injuries. Passengers on the are unfounded, the most of them, did, mundance note in the rapturous server w. S. Brotzman can use the had escaped a serious flood unless

grasses, \$16 an acre will be paid, and will conduct an inquest into the policies or turning them in and giv-need that father Divine either caring the refunds to ME, and also the ries any cash on his person, or owns than 1,000 refugees in relief centers, The same amount may be secured by death of Mr. Hawley, 48 years old. Setting out forest trees, at the rate Relly was arraigned before Just ME. Rolls Eagen (second hand) and oper-Rolls Royce (second hand) and oper-"I accept of no donations, contri- ates apartment houses, flats, shops from second floors at the yellowish port, Conn., and a "promised land" Day of 1926. "The Ten Million Followers of near Kingston, N. Y., as a vacation damage,

No Otime, Says Court Albany, N. Y., April 28 (Ab.,

Transportation of untaxed liquor into New York from another contents of which ever a broad section of Louis erangumation, a unanimous court of don appeals devision held today. The at \$7 000 000 Wendelmak. April 25. An inter- shown by these old families so with occupied a large part of the greatest, court quied that the state liquor limit semily.

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Control of "Feel" Marchall Washington, April 28 (29) Was

Mr. Hunt, a personal friend of land nurchasers The Indians will sell Lautence Hount of Harlan colors ert, of Jake Hill. (Grude's exposeration. In a read a miderness, this time in 1745. The stoom of drunken deputs 'Joy through Washington's farmed affecting the meeting expectal type, Catabill, will be used to Indians, not too friendly, elad in war and interest and interest group of drunken deputs 'Joy through Washington's farmed a sender and interest and in the send to shut off highest traffic ever The second seems will also be a fix a informed Senate insections food waters of the l'otembe extiled render and info-parties. The decklet. Hr. Goods will imint and feathers, will engage in front Marchall Musick the night ened to shut of highway trade ever mend when Alasses. towns Win. Names and cast the type at his barrie with the settlers, who, the last month's con was that to douth some wife entering mentan and cast the light at the moth form, their horses and their mothshop. The Village Piers, located ing their own, their horses and their on

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Water Reaches 45.9 Feet at Wheeling or 10 Feet Above Flood Stage—Property Damage Estimated at \$175,000.

PARKS FLOODED

Washington, D. C., Parks Under Potomac — London, Ontario, Streets Covered with Silt.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 28 679 -The flooded Ohio river left 3,000 persons homeless in this industrial city of 70,000 today as its muddy waters receded slowly from a peak of 45.9 feet -nearly 10 feet over flood stage.

Red Cross officials estimated between 600 and 700 flood refugees were receiving direct relief and shelter at three relief centers.

City Manager Harry J. Humphrey said the city would have to spend more than \$20,000 to clean the debris from the streets. He indicated property damage might approach

The waters receded two-tenths of a foot an hour after remaining stationary at their crest for three hours. To Climb 3 or 4 Feet.

Marietta, O. April 28 (A).-The lehris-cinttered Ohio river's flood crest, unencouraged by any further spring rainfall, moved slowly today on this city of 15,000 residents after leveling off at Martins Ferry, Steabenyille and East Liverpool, farther up the upper Ohio valley.

The upper valley's third and leastserious flood in 14 months was experted to cause the Ohio to climb three or four feet over flood stage of 36 feet here but the city's business district -under eight feet of water in January—apparently was not endangered.

River men reported that the crest which made more than 300 houses uninhabitable affecting some 500 persons at East Liverpool, 125 miles upstream from this eastern Ohio ity, would flatten out below here. Some 200 refugees from lowland

homes were being cared for at Martins Ferry, 85 miles upstream, as the waters recoded slowly after nearing 46 feet-len feet above flood stage--early today Electric traction service was sus-

pended at Martins Ferry, across the Ohio from Wheeling, W. Va., and aithough Wheeling island was ai most completely covered with water. few residents left their homes, most of them simply moving to upper stories.

Pittsburgh Asks Protection

Pittsburgh, April 28 AP-Pitts-

Allegheny and Monongahela river This statement, with characteristic basins so that "flood control may become a reality in as short a time as Meantime, as the high water that

reached a crest of 25 I feet yesterday communities, Pittsburgh launched its

Although no one has ever discov- heavy rains should develop. The fore-

for the third time since St. Patrick's

There was no official estimate of

\$3,000,000 Damage

London, Ont , April 28 Canadian Press = Flood waters of the Thames - Nutberries a staniated damage

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rprecuptions, but officials said they did not expect senious trouble.

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A foot of water covered the Pole man fark time cardens and much of Haines Point where therry-



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WEST SHOKAN

^^^^^ West Shokan, April 28-The La lies' Aid Society held an ali-day meeting at the Baptist Church basement on Wednesday. This was its first assembly in several weeks There was a good attendance of the niembers and the noonday luncheon enture was greatly enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Haves were weekend visitors at their county estate Past District Deputy I O O P

Jacob J. Donovan, of Sunshine Lodge No. 929, Highland, will be a guest speaker Saturday evening at the Odd fellows' applyersary program which will be held at 8 p m at the Office Bridge 1 O O F hall. The names of various other prominent l'ister members also appear upon the program. The public is cordially invited and no charge whatever will be

Donald I Bishop was a Kingston business caller on Tuesday.

The car of Riese Smith of Wain street was hadly damaged Sunday morning at Cold Brook when a deer leaped in front of the machine. The deer was hurt badly and was shot by Prooper Dunn when he arrived at the Trooper Dunn took the car-

Anthony Massimo has arrived at his West Shokan beights summer

Community farmers generally are held up with spring field work due to the wet weather. Here and there a garden has been ploughed and James Harrison of West Shokan Heights rented the farm tractor owned by Myers Brothers at Samsonville and started ploughing Mon-day, in accordance with his soil

conservation work plans. Charles Bibbs of Connecticut recently visited has brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde of Mr. Blbbs, during the

Harold Constable of Main street is driving a Chevrolet sedan

Mrs. Mary Wilson returned home Friday after a month's absence spent West Virginia, where she was called by the death of her brother. Gental Sam Wattell of New York city is spending a few days here with his wife. The couple is reuting one of the Colunge cottages. Mr Wattell is employed in the theatrical

Mrs. William Wagner, of Main street, has been hospitably entertaining on a visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Tobia, and family, of New York city. The guests returned home on Saturday, having greatly enjoyed their stay here in the invigorating atmosphere of the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, of Mt. Tremper, were recent community social callers.

Miss Helen Thompson, of Kingston, spent the week-end here. One afternoon recently Mrs. Grace Winchell, of Sunny Cliff Farm, en-

tertained a call from her friend, Mrs. Freer, of Kingston, whom she had not seen in nineteen years. The reunion was greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher were

out-of-town visitors on Sunday.

Lucas Palen is employed at Locust
Hill Poutlry Farm, where an unisually busy season is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmaskel,

of Green Hen Farm are kept very busy caring for the needs of a flock of 1.400 growing chicks.

entertained visiting members of her family on Sunday. Contractor Donald F. Bishop was

employed last week at High Point Brown of Marlborough was the high Springs Farm. Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weldner,

of North Main street, were recent Kingston visitors.

imong the group of truck owners employed here on town road work shale hauling.
Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell

Farm is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. George Brands, whose home is in Belfast, N. Y.

"SICKLE'S ENTERTAINERS" AT COMPORTER HALL, FRIDAY

The Ladies' Ald society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will sponsor an entertainment at the Brown. church hall on Friday evening, April

The program will begin at 8:15 velock and is billed as being very numorous and entertaining, portray- th meeting of the U. D. societs. ing hill-billy type of songs and characterizations.

KILLING ECHOES DILLINGER CASE



Albert S. Montiake (left), wealthy jewelry salesman, was shot and killed a short distance from his Chicago home. Police termed it a revenge killing and sought to link it with Montiake's indictment in New York on charges of conspiracy to transport bonds stolen by the late Dillinger gang. Montiake's wife (right) told police her husband "had been expecting it for some time."

Highland News

Mrs. John Griffo, called out the fire Atlantic City department. Saturday morning the Hamilton Friday and brought back reservoir building era, was employed by Winston and Company as a near the residence of Harry Colyer aid DuBois and Donaid Merritt, all er parts have been assigned to Mrs. Attorney N. Levan Haver for the on the Bellvue road to extinguish a students at Colgate University. Argrass fire which had crept up the thur B Merritt drove up Sunday tak-hill from the railroad. Sunday aft-ernoon cinders from a passing train their studies

Merritt drove up Sunday tak-man; Ned Thatcher as town crier; John Peper, as blacksmith, etc.

A recruiting compilities was selecton the Bridge road started a fire on the ties of the bridge over Vineyard Colgate has made the baseball team, avenue, and the small truck was which is an honor for ability as a called out to put the fire out. The player well-oiled ties made a dense black White street, occupied by Samuel Di hotel on the boardwalk Stasi, called out the firemen for the The north half of t

Drum Corps Contest

corps will attend with their president, Louis Palmer.

was held at the Henry Erichsen farm Sunday with 100 attending. William gun with 24 out of 25. Ernest Bicks place with a 22.

Cecil Gray, of Olive Bridge, in Roger Merritt and James Benson returned to Sidney Monday after a few days spent at their homes here Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Nostrand drove up from Oradelle, N. J. on Saturday and were accompanied

Mrs. M E Maynard, Mrs Helen D. Highland, April 28 — Four fires, Brown, Mrs. Fied Lewis Vail, Miss.

Marshall Sutton a freshman at

James Donovan, who holds a post smoke. Monday morning soon after tion at Atlantic City will be home 7 o'clock a chimney fire in the Mrs this week on a two week's vacation Charlotte Wadlin double house on before returning to his position in a

The north half of the house of George Wilklow on White street has

The high school baseball nine won Albans on Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 9.

Harold and Charles Arnold and heir sister, Mrs Albert Thomas and week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward Curry

Regular Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26

iar weekly meeting of the Boy Scout season. Troop 26 was opened Monday eve- Gallery is to be painted this week ning by Senior Patrol Leader Bill in preparation for its use as costume Windrum who led about 25 boys in beadquarters for the sesquicenten-

the Scout oath and pledge to the flag. nial. to the church.

porce songs by their scoutmaster, York. Mr. Berthesch has found em-Frank Palen

Highland, April 28-On Saturday evening a contest of drum corps was held in the Moose temple in Poughkeepsie and taking part were: Highland Fife and Drum Corps. Young America of Poughkeepsie, Lafayette Post. American Legion of Poughkeepsie. Chandler Drum Corps and Dutchess Fife and Drum Corps of Beacon. The local corps brought home a silver cup which is on exhibit in the George Muller drug store window. This was due to their being the best combination drum corps in in the contest. Thomas Sasso is the corps leader and Edward Hubbard is drum major. The annual meeting of the drum corps in the Hudson Valley is held in Beacon Wednesday evening when 10 members of the local

Village Notes Highland, April 28-A trap shoot of Millbrook was second with 23:

home by Mr. Van Nostrand's sister. Miss Ada Van Nostrand who will remain until Memorial day, when they

30. featuring the "Sickle's Entertain- Methodist church will meet in the day evening.

the first starting Friday night about Julia Van Keuren with Mrs. James 8 o'clock in the Abbate house, at Cruthers, of Poughkeepsie, left Monthe lower corner and occupied by day morning on a week's motor to

been rented to C. H Kennedy who comes from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Donovan with Mr. and Mrs. Willett Overbaugh spent Sunday in Westwood, N. J.

this sale, the proceeds of which will by destroyed by the flood in 1935. be used to help defray our expenses

Classes were held in first aid, signaling and study of the flag, after are expected here toward the last of which a half hour game period was the week. Their home is being made

Transferring Control Of Midamerica



Woodstockers Hear

horseback, with the startling news stock. that the British are burning Kingston in the same scene villagers New York.
Short and Miller will be kidnaped.
In the fourth scene, in 1849, to the Woods be handled by Ralph Eighmey, and headquarters while working on

be handled by Ralph Eighmey, and headquarters while working on the Shady-Willow group, will occure murals for the Beacon post office, of outstanding contracts and obtained the tarring and feathering of a has moved his work to his own tions of each life or casualty in sheriff.

The last scene, in 1864 will again eight paintings. He is now working or assessment plan. be the village church, with the lim on a number of smaller walls. The Under provisions and small buildings, fruit carts, blue work is a combination of mural maps the first valuation would be made stone wagons, and fur dealers. Under and pictorial subjects of Beacon and December 31, 1937. Assembly stone wagons, and fur dealers. Under and pictorial subjects of Beacon and the direction of Dyrus Cook, 20 villiagers will dance country; square on sketches to be submitted for for concurrence, where a companion of the many of the many of the second state of the seco descend from a coach to play their instruments, with the performance of quicentennial celebration. It will be a ballet dancer. Civil War soldiers held on May 7 Food contributed will return in the midst of the merry may be left at the former Food Shop

This will be followed by the grand finale and a hymn of peace.

The location for the pageant has not yet been settled upon, but sev-

eral places are being considered. At the meeting recruit gatherers were organized, dates for rehearsals were organized, dates for rehearsals

A Stix Party wil be held in the marble monuments and the place announced and a time set for look-basement of the Reformed Church on business is on North Main street, I tume committee, under the direction of Miss Mary Boggs, Mrs. Dyrus Cook Miss Fritzi Smith, announced that the Woodstock Art Gallery will be ready for their occupation on Fri be ready for their occupation on Friday. From 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings, and

materials for costumes. Everett Cashdollar as medicine wo prosecution.

A recruiting committee was selected, including Mrs. Charles Has-brouck, Mrs. Lillian Downer, the

Rev. Harvey I. Todd and others. The headquarters of the sesquicentennial in the town clerk's office style and name of Columbia Rest. is open every day except Saturday from 10 to 4 o'clock. Any sugges-tions or offers of assistance will be warmly received in this office.

As plans are now working out the celebration promises to be of state-wide interest, as well as having the whole-hearted support of hundreds of Woodstockers. The committee in over the Boys Academy team from charge admits that Woodstock has launched upon a tremendous undertaking, but this very fact has brought the enthusiasm of a group of people son Arnold, of Stapleton, S. I., were making a success of an undertaking in which nearly all will have an ac tive part.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 28.—The Choral Society met in the Woodstock school on Monday evening to practice for their part in the approaching sesqui-

centennial celebration. Port Ewen. April 28 — The regu-

The interior of the Woodstock Art

After the reading of minutes and Mrs Mary Metzler, with her sister, collection of dues, Mrs. Reynolds, and her daughter, Eleanor Metzler, wife of one of our committeemen, are staying in Mrs. Anna Short's cotspoke to the boys about the food sale tage. "The Band Box", while ar-Frank Van Gonsic of Kingston and to be held by the Scouts this coming ranging for the building of a new Frank Van Gonsic of Kingston and Saturday Mrs. Reynolds has gra-home in Zena. Their former home slace with a 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Berthesch are leaving Woodstock to occupy an The boys were then led in Cam-apartment they have secured in New

ployment there. Mr. and Mrs Henry Lee McFee

Harry G. Harper, of Poughkeepsie Assembly Approximately is the week-end in his

home in Bearsville. Plans For Pageant Aimee Samuels and Judith Ganstock Saturday.

Mrs William Cranston, Jr , spent the week-end with friends in Wood-

Pastel drawings by Peggy Bacon

ew tors.

Charles Rosen, who has been using quire the state insurance super the Woodstock Art Gallery for his tendent to make annual valuette

food sale for the benefit of the ses- ate insurance committee

in the village. Mrs. John Nichols will spend a certificate under the provisions Thursday in friends there.

Mr and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., Ellenville under the name of He celebrated their second wedding an- man S. Wells. The business is the niversary on Tuesday.

Seven Jurors Selected

Seven jurors were selected Tuesevery day of the following week the day in county court for trial of the are doing a business in Ulster court gallery will be open for anyone who indictment against William Singer of Roller Rink. wants to consult upon designs and New York, charged with having A few parts have been assigned, swindled the Kingsburg family of including that to George Neher, who will take the part of Johannes Harden-bonds. Judge Traver directed Sheray morning on a week's motor to claim the City

LeGrand Haviland, Jr., drove to lamilton Friday and brought back

This dramatization of Poughkeepsie, left Mon-burgh, who in 1706 bought of Nanis-iff Molyneaux to summon 25 additional jurors for service today when in Ellenville under the name of the original panel became exhaust-ed. James I Cum appears for the lamilton Friday and brought back geant, is taken from actual historical defendant and District Attorney Cle-

Columbia Rest

Margaret Greenburg of West Hurey has certified to the county clerk that as successor in interest to Herbert Swarthout she is doing a business in the town of Hurley under the

Conway Measure

Albany, April 28 (Special)... sembly approval, has been given the bill of Assemblyman J. Edwa Pastel drawings by Pegg. Bacon, are on display in the Rehn Gallery, Conway. Republican of Kingman amending the insurance law, to a

Under provisions of the means

Business Certificate

Herman S. Wells of Ellenville at Amos Tyler of Port Jervis have a New York visiting the assumed business name law, su ing that they are doing a business of selling and lettering granite

Roller Rink Frei L. Ackley of 15 Pine stream of 101 Pi Grove avenue, Kingston, have cer fied to the county clerk that the

Central Valley Inn Alice Rigally of Ellenville has the certificate with the county cle



LOST AND FOUND: one daughter

Two telephones in a police station recently began ringing at the same time. "I've lost my daughter," anxiously reported one caller. "I've found a little girl," said the other. Both calls were about the same child, who, needless to say, was soon safe

When you're looking for somebody or something-from a button to a buyer-a telephone call is the quickest way to get on the trail. So we repeat: Reach for the telephone before you reach for your hatsave time, steps and worry. New York Telephone Company.

Revival of Rosendale Cement Industry Booms Ulster County

n 1825, an engineer by the name thoroughly mixed and then elevated and conveyed to a steel bin over the Raymond mill for the first grinding.

The Raymond mill for

Waison E. Lawrence made further the storage silos. at industry was opened in Roseneat industry was opened in Rosen-let which was destined to rise to the second in the floor line, with 7 inch reinforced con-livion and in 1920, to revive again crete walls. These glos have a ca-

nt, which at the present time emhys about 60 ment and has a pacity of 3,000 barrels per day ample facilities for storage and

During the century following the covery of the cement rock, ap-ximately 300,000,000 barrels of Rosendale product were used in pusands of structures, notable long which are the Brooklyn idge. Statue of Liberty. American useum of Natural History. United Capitol, U. S. Patent Office, d Treasury Building. Recently en eers stated, after a survey of the oklyn Bridge, that the towers and itments containing Rosendale nennt are good enough to last 500 1,000 years more.

Revives Industry in 1920 The revival of the local cement instry is a direct result of the conce and faith of A. J. Snyder, ho believed in the age-defying trability of the natural cement, and ent experimenting with the rock om the local mines until in 1920 installed a small mill to manu-cture cement for the masonry trade. 1928 a group of business men on Cleveland formed the Century nent Company, and a modern ant was constructed on the site der family operated cement quar-

Two local buildings constructed ster product was at its height of pularity, and is an example of onolithic concrete work, eans that the church is built in solid piece, and the block effect just marks chiseled in the solid,

to set or narden, and to the square inch. water baths, and this age of speed, time is an important factor. The Portland or landscured cement, is blended to the square inch. water baths, and come to join.

H. J. Miller spent the week-end in Brooklyn.

The Portland or landscured cement, is blended cluding resistance to water compared. nanufactured cement, is blended cluding resistance to water, compres- The Rev. Arthur McKay Acker- convalescent department. th other ingredients that cause it set much quicker, but it has not he durability of the natural product. ew measures have been taken rough careful burning, exact proortioning, and fine grinding, to raintain the strength and plasticity herent in the natural cement rock, nd by the addition of certain chemiis, to control the set and make the

Mining and Burning

The cement rock occurs in two fferent veins, the **lower being dark** color and about 21 feet thick while pper vein is light rock about 11 ret thick. These two layers are eparated by a 15-foot vein of limeone. The present main entracce to e mine is on the 21 ft. thick level. bere three rooms are beluz worked. ch 35 to 40 feet in width and one most 1.500 feet from the main irance, and the entire mine is well thted and ventilated. Drilling is accomplished with

ckhammers driven by an air-comessor unit located just inside the ine entrance

The rock is loaded by hand into o-yard. V-type, side-dump, steel s which are hauled by an eightm gasoline locomotive an a 36h guase track that runs the length the workings and down to the ins, where they are backed on estle, weighed with a scale, and en dumped into the kilns.

The calcining is done in eight vercal shaft kiins of the mixed-feed using buckwheat anthracite ai. The coal is spread between each ad of rock in the proportion of out six to 7 per cent by weight of Tax stone. As the loss of weight hurning is about 35 per cent, the tio of burned material to cool is found le to 1, indicating a very rient calcining operation. About pounds of raw material are to pixed for one barrel of cement.

The calcined rock is drawn from killus, hand-picked to remove any of plag, and put through a unleases open-door type crusher. educing it to %-inch material. A set elevator carries it up to a ser three bins over the loading end of e aerial trammay which transports structed existent material to the isin kuisding for Anishingand grind-

arrial framway is quite a regina system, beneding 14 cars Breid afferet fün feet apurt, mith Ballicity of almost 300 housely as and a monitolity of tripling this thacity by the addition of more cars. ine runs about 2,500 feet and about 220 feet as it travels the killes to the said. Each car iries zine Cubic feet of material o I'm 2% harrels of comes this around by seemily 214 food per The respecting towers are

Sin feet apart.

intring at the mid, the train cars ister their book thin three time here the mixing taken place Against a wrong mix by in the feed hoppers of the meters which will automatithe off the power with the corampoint for the mix has been required. After being proportion for the Poidmenters and the addition

The Raymond mill is a five-roll, low-side system which reduces the mixture to fine texture, but as a the thought was lime rock. He thought was lime rock and tervored to burn this rock and ten he put it to this test, it would en he put it to this test, it would en he put it to the test, it would en he put it to this test, it would en he put it to this test. slack off. When water was bins. The material from the tube hed to it, he noted that the mass mill is elevated and conveyed to a nmenced to harden and after a either goes over a three-foot vibratort period it became well night ing screen and into a packer bin, or breakable.

A year later a man by the name foot screw conveyor over the tops of

coveries concerning the properties constructed by the Burrell Engineering and Construction Co., and by a gendale, and in 1828 he opened first commercial mill for the first construction Co. They are 23 ½ feet in diameter and 52 ½ feet in diameter, and 53 feet high.

to continue its rise until today pacity of about 6,000 barrels each. Century Cement Corporation is The finieshed cement is packed in king plans to install new machin- paper hags bearing the Century laand to double the output of its bel, and each contains one cubic foot, taking four bags to make a barrel.

Originally the mill was designed to produce 3.000 barrels a day, but new machinery is being added which will doube the output. This new equipment will include an additional tube mill, a Griffin mill, screw conveyors and elevators.

Varieties of Cement

Four varieties of cement are now produced. Light masonry and dark masonry cement are used for regular brick work. A black cement, used in building state roads, is manufactured, and to this product is given the credit for the business boom now being enjoyed by the company. Tests carried on by the state department have shown that a mixture of the Rosendale natural product and the Portland cement make better concrete roads, and with the extensive road-building program that is being pushed forward, the demand for the local product is great. The fourth variety is a stainless white cement which is used on the fronts of buildings, and will not discolor with age.

A siding of the Wallkill Valley States. railroad runs right to the door of ant was constructed on the showing in Dreparation dental discovery, that rose to take for the showing on Saturday and the mill, located back on the hill shipping of the product an easy its place as one of the leading inmatter.

development of new products and improvement of the present output. Equipment in this laboratory consists of a small electrically heated kiln, a miniature mill, testing ma-

KING TOMMY GETS CROWNED



Denied entrance to England for the coronation eeremonies, Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, held a coronation all his own. Here he is being crowned in his New York home as a bevy of his fair friends lend their assistance.

sion and tensile strength, all of

which increase with age. The Century Cement Co. owns about 300 acres of land, which includes a deposit of high calcium limestone that is just beginning to be utilized. The main office is at Rosendale with sales offices located in the large cities of the United

Thus an industry, that had its beginning in 1828 through an accidustries of this section in the latter 70 during the period when the form high quality. Research work rich in historical heritage but also that department, ster product was at its height of is also carried on looking to further contains some of the leading industries of the country.

WEST PARK

West Park, April 28-The Women's Club of southern Ulster will Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at West One of the reasons for the decline chines which show the strength of hold a meeting at the parish house, bits of the hardened product down April 27, at 8 p. m. All are wel-

Ornamental Plants Featured in Show

April Ithaca. 'House of Flowers," a flower show featuring ornamental plants and plantings adapted to the smaller homes and gardens of central New York, is taking shape in preparation Sunday, May 1 and 2.

dustries of this section in the latter A small admission charge is A complete laboratory is located part of the century and then gave made to defray experises of the th Rosendale cement are the Ulster in the basement of the company's way to the modern age of speed, is show, which is sponsored by the deounty Tuberculosis Hospital and office for physical and chemical teste Ponckhockle Congregational ing of the product. a procedure sendale and Ulster county on the mental horticulture and by the su-The church was built in which occurs hourly to insure uni-

son gave a speech at the Ulster Park

Mr. and Mrs. William Schane of

Mr. Sunderland of New York city

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Spring Plowing.

Lebanon, O .-- W. B. Foreman, lo- three weeks, ral farmer, gave his 20-acre field its have to go to a hospital. The bleusual spring plowing. Then he coughing stopped. and, not satisfied. urned the earth a third time. the had lost \$60 in cash the first What's Doing in the time. The next two plowing were searches, the flual one successful.

Hire Her, Sheriff.

Seattle Betty Kendall found the bloodhounds who were called in to day in New York's legislature; While the mother of the missing

six-year-old child was getting a dress to give the hounds a scent. Betty walked into the house. "Mummy," she asked, "what are the funny dogs doing here?

Talked Out of H. Kansas City-Cal Price, negro

tallor, had been hiecoughing for Then somebody told him he would

N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (T), "To-

Both Houses meet at 11 a. m. Senate may take a vote on bipartisan proposal to outlaw sale and sugar quota legislation. production of child labor-made goods

Assembly Republicans discuss further means of balancing Governor Lehman's budget.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Todaya

Judiciary Committee considers Roosevelt court bill in closed session. La Follette Committee continues inquiry into labor conditions in Harlan county, Ky., coal fields. House considers second deficiency

appropriation bill. Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on Marihuana control and taxation. Agricultural Committee considers

Interstate Commerce Committee studies "hot oil" control bill.

The only critter than can go on a sti-down strike and still produce the goods is the hen.



"Give me a man who keeps his promise-and a whiskey that does the same"

rays the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER



rand and mean Good things from Smokers always get more pleasure from a cigarette made of the right combination of our best

home-grown to baccos blended with the best aromatic Turkish. That's why Chesterfield tobaccos come from far and near...aromatic tobaccos from the Near East...sunripened tobaccos from our own

Southland. Our buyers pay the price and get the best tobaccos from all the leading markets of the world to give men and women the best things smoking can give them ... refreshing mild-

ness, pleasing taste and aroma. Nesterfield ...a balanced Iblend of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos



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GLORIOUS WAR

Extract from a recent N. A. N. A. dispatch from Ernest Hemingway, war correspondent in Spain;

Today is the eleventh day of the heavy, induscriminate hombardment. without any military objective, of the central districts of Madrid.

bloodstains.

The bombardment is puzzling, since it means that the Fascists are it is too late to save life. shooting up all their available am- However as many middle-aged in-

All the fine pledges that the nations University of Cambridge, tells us in have signed in times of peace to "A feeling of 'bulboss' or 'wotshe'." make war a little less outrageous, may be due to a condition as serious cruel and horrible, have been swept as cancer of the liver and as innoaway. War among civilized nations cent as nervous dyspepsia, cating tood that disagrees or eating too rapidly. In cancer the heavy feeling sacre of combatants, noncombatants, will always be present, whether or old men, women and children alike, not food has been eaten; it is agby all means possible. Thus the nat gravated by lying or turning on one tions revert to primitive savagery always accompanied by loss of again. Only this is worse than weight and appetite, and changes in primitive warfare, because the means the expression of the face." of destruction are so much greater.

PEACE MAKERS 3

peace. There were mass meetings tional disturbance is present. by prominent citizens.

to understand the causes of war and examined under the X-ray (fluorothe requirements for peace. It scope)." shows growing realization of the fact disease, and to think health is won-present it is "swallowed" air due to derful, in order to achieve the latter. Certain efforts are necessary about the stomach of "heaviness". to prevent disease and to develop and maintain health.

Those then with the symptomic about the stomach of "heaviness". "cmpty or sinking feelings" and bringing the symptomic and maintain health.

War is one symptom of a disease of civilization. It can't be wished tion by their physician try to de away, and peace cannot be won by scribe to him exactly the nature of merely approving of it. The young these symptoms. It will help him people in many of the peace assemblies, and the speakers who talked to them, took this view of the situation. And in that there is hope.

CHINESE NOBILITY

Reading Chiang Kai-Shek's ac one day last week in Kingston. count of his adventures in the recent surprising passages as these:

"I am ashamed of my shortcommes and have no wish to appear to guests over the week-end. pustify maself."

one's character is more important low for Harry Feildman.

than one's life."

and the same thing."

To Chang: "You have not read Damage estimated at \$75,000 was the leader's (Br Sun Yat Sen's) lee caused when the ice breakup in ture on spiritual columnion, in which Fourth Lake, at Old Forge, tore at WALLER, WOMEN MET he said the country would live when boathouses, docks and breakwaters, Just a strictly for his own sale."

TIS I stand from and suther sacri- most two feet. fire that life that compremise ins क्षणातांक्रीतः काम्यायात्रात्य कर्ते **लाक्षणक कर्या**। dollow the and least the duties of Just A Year auffren nervorging der thin emisse ant sacration. Them, minute 1 des the matiem will line "

Tinla there is a strange presinty ភាពថី នៃស ស ស្រួល (ស្រា កា **ប្រឹក្ស**េ ហ៊ុស fratting of the ancient philosophers in sist powerful.

THUNTED INCOMES

विभिन्न विभिन्न रामाण विभिन्न स्थान केलावनीक नाम же востоять выпользовки убласти Bone transport specification and serious consideration. One of the annfermiente in ubleh ibne fiftenener IN THEIR PARTY CONSTRUCTORS OF THEIR OF the stage. According to the Antorst. Equity Asserts on if warred gant. attemption of the contempt of the

Ringston Baily freeman. of \$40 to \$99 a week, 522 contracts for wages between \$100 and \$199 For Assum in Advance by Carrier ... \$7.50 a week, and 402 for salaries of \$200 sound pretty good. It seems clear

Unfortunately for that view, there

Is more to the story. The great majority of actors work in only one play a year, and the average Broadway play rung only a little over five weeks. Thus we find the \$10 to \$99 " a week coming to annual incomes of \$200 to \$500. Those sums are far below the requirements of the Ameri-, can standard of living, of which we. are so proud, and hardly up to a subsistence level. Even the \$200-a-week! actors, working a few weeks longer, don't make a fortune in a year. There theatre is not alone in this discrepancy between pay rates and total in-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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STOMACH SYMPTOMS Men and women past 40 years of

The city has again been shelled by age are now being warned about the anti-aircraft guns, and wherever you possibility of cancer of the stomach. go at whatever time during the hom- This is a most necessary warning bebardment, you are unable to get out cause cancer of the stomach in the of sight of the whitish-gray granite early stage is readily curable; in its dust, or get away from the smell of later stages it is hopeless. And the avoid the sight of dead and wounded, unfortunate part of it all is that as and of hoses washing the streets and cancer of the stomach gives no more sidewalks not clear of dust, but of warning than does some innocent allment, it may go unrecognized until

munition, apparently hoping to kill dividuals may go to the other exall the supposedly radical population treme and begin to think they have cancer of the stomach when nothing serious is really present, it should To such a depth has come what be of help to read what Dr. J. A. we used to call "civilized warfare." Ryle, Reglus Professor of Physic

"A feeling of 'fullness' or 'weight'

"On the other hand a feeling of "weight", "fulness" or "pressure occurs when no organic disease is present and is common in nervous and depressed individuals, it is apt to fourth annual student occur after meals although it is not "strike" against war turned out to as "exact" in the time it occurs as be a great many assemblies for the time that anxiety or other emo-

all over the country, in chapels or "Empty" or "sinking" feelings school auditoriums, attended by both tend to occur two hours or more aftstudents and teachers, and addressed favorite hour. They proclaim as empty stomach and are more com-This development is encouraging, mon in the brainworker and the It is evidence of an intelligent effort nervous individual and can be shown to accompany "stomach hurry" when

"The accumulation of gas (flatuthat it is not enough to hate war lence) in the stomach may be with and leve peace. Most people have it is due to putrefaction of food in learned that it isn't enough to dread stomach or intestine. If no odor is

> Those then with the symptoms (eructation) of gas or air, should not be alarmed but during the examinain deciding what is wrong some time before the X-ray specialist and the chemist could give their findings.

Whitseld, April 28-Mrs. Stella Anderson spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Delia Davis. Mrs. Kirt Bessell and son spent

Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Chinese reledition, we come upon such Marjorie Davis were dinner guests of Mrs. Della Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and sisters entertained out of town

Arthur G. Davis and Dewitt Bar-"I told him (the rebel Chang) that ley are building a six-room bunga-Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson

and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. "Sacrifice and achievement are one and Mrs. Jerome Enderly and fam-

he died, and that at would die if he liesed caused by wind, that a stene 25 feet in diameter was moved al-

Ago Today...

(Takes from the first of The Freeman).

I'm Morse Milled as the world's ESTRATORY ORGENTATION STUNDS AVESTICA Tun of 187 hours of commant driving in and about Kingston भंगितचा भौत्यक तक उच्छा, अंक. अंत्राहरू To Sunday adt at bellerbred saur Dis cur at more tedas in front of the Colemal City Cherrolet Co.

King Fund of Bayes died today a society of a dangerous throat interferm.

Temperature Low, 24, hich,

MURDER

ACCOPSIS In one wild, ... rmy right at Farrington Blug. come of Michael's aunts, beautiby Jude Blins top is shot to death on the bluff, the Skipper, Mike's tall and to eady younger aunt, discopears, and Mike dislocates his Coulder in a fall. The Shipper tiers up, the' been in the stable with a nick to lie. Auni Martha, stout and prudish, has a few genteel tantrums, but Gay Palmer, Tille's red-headed sweetheart. reeps fairly coloi. Next morning i e search the grounds for an intruder and find that someone has z'ept in the room over the garage.

Chapter 11

I Become Head Sleuth

TN my room, Michael was sprawled aged to get out of the ollskins, but finish the thought. the feet stretched in front of him were still encased in hip boots.

"Well?" he said jerkily. "Nothing," after a moment's hesitation.

He straightened up to study my face. Whatever he saw there appeared to satisfy him. He stretched out gingerly on the bed.

you?"

the long, tedious process of getting a full minute secore I could so much the two of us ready for M. Farring- as blurt. "I'll have to think You-I ton's lunch table. I couldn't stand the wish you'd all go to your rooms and tight lines around his mouth.

"Mike." I said, "the Skipper is square, You know it." He turned away, picking up a

comb. When his voice came it was perfectly steady. "I know it." I didn't try again. With fiendish intensity, I concentrated on soap, tow- that it had to happen at all and parels, collar - buttons - anything. The

with Michael's tie. weight in gold at that iunch table. anything. We leave it to you." Right there she made amends for every Farrington state dinner I have

"We'll eat first and discuss this

afterward," she stated. No one argued. Gay was white and shaken, the Skipper abstracted, Michaet silent and morose. But M Farrington and I talked. We talked about the deplorable condition of the drama, if I remember correctly. And I wish you would so inform the serwhen I gave out. Gay took it up Not until Higgins withdrew at the end of the meal, was there silence. M. Farrington took a deep breath and plunged in "I surmise," she said, "that you are

all satisfied that no one is lurking in the grounds?" No answer. Then I think that all the steps we

may take, can be taken right here with a little thought and a little cooperation from each one of us." More silence. Michael's lighter Sared.

"I fail to see," he observed, "any

M. Farrington's Proposition

WE all stared at him. There was go carefully over the whole confound-that alternative of course. Any ed visit and jot down every peculiar sort of story might be bluffed through William and Higgins were to be counted on. And the police would have no reason to question it. Gay made up her mind first.

it. The chances are that the person frying to marry of Mike, and has even who shot Jude is sitting at this table. Do you think enjone here would certainly of his feed last night. shoot her intentionally?"

M. Farrington spoke briskly, "Michael, if you are right, we can end this situation here and now. We are all friends. If one of us was so un. She put it a little strongly for that. fortunate as to-cause this accident that person should speak out now for when did they separate?

We waited for an interval that the bouthouse that prompted him to seemed like several centuries. The jump over the cliff? Skipper sat motionless, her eyes on the table, and her right hand elenched to the spot where we found her? If in front of her M. Farrington, ; she wilked, for whom or what was she trifle pale, was studying Michael's looking? Obviously she went in a face. It was absolutely expressionless. great hurry. No hat or cost. but the hand that held his cigarette but the hand that held his eigenette 7. Where was Mike until he called shook slightly. Gay's frightened eyes us? Outdoors, apparently. He was caught and held mine. There was a souking wet. He said he saw the bridge question in them that puzzled me. down at 10 o'clock, just the time f M. Farrington's hard, dry voice cut went to bed. What was he doing out through the silence.

"Very well. The police will be here by tomorrow or the next day at the latest. If we wait for that, things will be very unpleasant, I am of the opinion that an organized investigation will be much happier than an indiwidual and furtive one."

the idea.

all events, it would be more success. Skipper the less person too see Jude ful and it might spare us the ordeal alive? of a public police investigation." Police! At Farrington Bluff! But of course there would have to be po-lice. For the first time the matter ceased to be personal Gay's hand slept in the gerupe last night." Who gripped my knee convulsavely. "Oh, surely." she began.

Very surely," said M. Farrington. "Someone must tak charge, I should prefer it to be reither a woman nor a servant, Since Michael has seen at allehon, tomocrow.

to go bathing in February, obviously not Michael, James, I am airaid you will be obliged to offer your services. Without warning, laughter engulfed me, shrill, meaningless gusts of it. "Well," said M. Farrington's sardonic voice, "is that an acceptance of otherwise?"

Michael answered for me, eyes narowed, a peculiar expression on his

"Jim's your sleuth, Aunt Martha. He'll love it. An authority on the subiect, in fact."

There was something in that remark that I didn't like, and a great deal about the whole proposition that I liked even less, I glared at him. "Well?" impatiently from M. Far-

"All right," I said stiffly. I was to trap Jude's murderer. If And if it on the bed, waiting. He had man- should turn out to be- I didn't dare

"Thank you," pursued M. Farrington dryly. "Lames, there is, of course, the possibility that you are conducting an investigation against yourself. But we shall have to run that risk. It is understood that we are all pledged to help you in every way. Proceed, if you please."

i, the creator of Billington Traithswaite, sleuth extraordinary, sur-"I told you so," his voice was veyed the members of tha' party. No tired. "Get me out of this stuff, will blase quip rose to my lips. Neither did my steel-gray eyes glint menac-Only once did I speak to him during ingly. Rather i gaped foolishly for Michael snorted at the feeble at-

tempt. I heard M. Farrington's "Come. Barbara," felt the reassuring pressure of Gay's hand, and suddenly found myself alone in the room with the

"I'm sorry about all this. Jim, sorry lunch bell rang while I was struggling into it. But, believe me, Martha is ticularly sorry that you were dragged right. It's better this way than in the M. Farrington was worth her hands of the police. Don't blink a

'Watch The Servants'

THEN I was alone in the dining I room. They were both right, of course. And yet-I poured myself a stiff drink and gulped it down. I rang for Higgins. The man looked sick. "Higgins." I said. "at Miss Farring-

ton's request I am taking charge here until we can get in touch with shore. vants." 'Very good, sir."

"I have asked everyone to go to his or her room for a short time-and remain there. I should be 'greatly obliged if you would keep a careful check n all the servants. And if you should see any of them outside of the quarters between now and the time I call you, notify me immediately,"

He blinked. The man was, I thought on the verge or saying something, but changed his mind. He bowed automatically and withdrew. I took myself into the living room.

The impossibility of the situation no necessity for taking steps. There has longer interested me I was beginning been an accident. Very well. As soon as we get in touch with the mainland, as we get in touch with the mainland. the police can do everything that is The thought of my remarkable Bil-necessary. I finally sat down at a desk and located pencil and paper. I decided to go carefully over the whole confound-

incident. It was no easy task. At the end of an hour I had a list that read like thus: I. Something is wrong with the Skipper-something that prompted "I don't like that, Mike."

"Why not? We might as well face middle of winter, diverted her from

2. Why is the Skipper so averse to

seeing a doctor? 3. Die she want to keep Mike awar from Jude for the obvious reason?

4. What did Jude tell Mike and 5. What did Mike expect to find in

6. Did Jude welk or was she carried

there? Why did he later head so de-

terminedly for the boathouse? 8. Where was the Skipper? The pupples are there all right, but did Would even the Skipper spend such a night in a stable with a sick dog? Why didn't she tell M. Farrington where It was only common sense. We all she was going? Why did she object to realized that, but to one encouraged Jude? What were she and Jude talking about when M. Farrington heard M. Farrington smiled grimly. "At them? Where did they go? Was the

9. Why doesn't Mike want a search or investigation of any kind? 18. Whose footprints are on the tennis courts and in the surage? Who tried to leave the Bluf in the Skip-

DET'S CET? (Copyright, 1927, Enther Tyler) A servent makes to rush to the

Our Constitution" was the subject of custon of the initiation movement the Momen's Club meeting on Fistar Hugh expects to attend this meeting. afferment at the home of Mis, James ert Termilliger and Loo Curesky, seeert lermillizer and I.o. Curesky, re- ed delegates to the Ninth District will of the John G. Borden Bigh meeting at Brougsille on Wedneserhool, read their essays respared for day. May 5. the New York Times Breag Contest. mer in the leader school and will new be entered in the county contest at Friday, May 14, Kingston. The other essays read re-

At the business meeting, Mrs. John Brinie reported that ebe and Procession of Women's Cube and of the Incorposion. क्षेत्राज्ञात्रमः कर्षे १५० एक्स्सम्बद्धाः कर्मा मानtion withoutes, who traced the history

County Tuberculoris Committee, re-ON PRIDAY APTERSOON questing a representative from the club to attend a meeting at Kingston Wallkill, April 28-The "Story of on Friday evening, April 20, for dis-Man, L. C. Edwalli, Max. James Cre-Wice Katherine Loun, Rob- well and Mrs. McHuch were appoint-

The annual luncheon of the We-Miss Lown's essay was the juice with men's Club will be beld at the Gersernor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on The local club will entertain the crived honorable mention. Mrs. I. Neighborhood Council at its meeting C. Edual was the leader for the aft. in the community hall on Wedgenday. Indoor C. Kaiz of In Center street.

Mrs. Journal McMuss., the streetest, at-tended the strange and Thier counby meeting of Fort Jereis and gave "athedral bouse in Long Island will ber of New York Chicornity, second-Field Second. an account of the talk of Mrs. George be launched May 2. The building ing to an announcement to be made Holliert, the chairman of the will be an adjunct to the cathefral tennerism by Colonel Frederick V.

of the incurred of morte films at the liens in the Campidalana employ alage. A lesses was trail from the I every box best autholisation fromore,

Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-It's not only that

the circus is in town.... Spring has come to the canyons of Manhattan.

although to make sure you really have to go down to the Battery or the meadows of meadows of Central Park. In an open space you can see and feel the sunshine - and it's hats in the It's walking weather, too,

with foot pas- Ford Madex Ford sengers, to use a quaint term-it's spring, and anything goes-with foot passengers strolling down the long reaches of city streets to catch up with the sunshine turning the windows of skyscrapers into glittering bonfires. Topcoats are left behind, d the barehead brigade is out in full force. . . .

BUT what really makes it offi-

The slender trees in Washington Square, perhaps the loveliest spot in town, are bursting into green, and the sidewalk tables, flanked by potted plants, are out in front of the Brevoort a block away on lower Fifth avenue. There, nightly, will congregate the standpat Bohemians of Greenwich Village, to talk over old times, Paris days, the arts and to sip beer.

The Brevoort, of course, is not the only place in town with its sidewalk cafe; lower Fifth avenue is dotted with them.

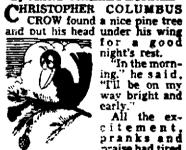
OF COURSE, Ford Madox Ford York Is Not America," but way bring that up?

Speaking of Ford reminds that he is the originator of the spinach story...he told us so himself. Ford is a great story-teller— raconteur, as they say in French and it's just as much fun to listen to him holding forth at a literary tea as it is to read his books. Once. when he was in a particularly expansive mood as regards stories. and was telling one after the other with great artistry, we ventured to interrupt to ask him if he knew the spinach story. (The story: a dinner guest is caught putting mashed potatoes on his hair. Told what he was doing, he exclaims: "So sorry—I thought it was spin-

ach.")
"Of course," said Ford, smiling.
"I made it up. Let's see—it was a long time ago. I was guest of honor at a club in London. When I stood to speak, I was so nervous I fiddled with something in my plate, without once looking down, and someone remarked: I say, that's the filet of sole you're toying with.'
'Oh, so sorry.' I replied. 'I thought
it was spinach.'"



Waking Up By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



early."
All the excitement, pranks and praise had tired him and he went to sleep at once. But before this he had felt under his t start in sure that the note wa; safe while he alept. That

would be the best spot of all for it. He awoke very early. "I think," he told himself, "that before I leave this place, "I'll go around to every house and do the people a favor by waking them up for their day's work."

So Christopher went to every house in the little settlement and at every upstair: window he tapped and said: "Caw. caw, caw, time to get up."

Naturally it awoke everyound many of them were awaken long before it was their time to get up. It was fortunate that Christopher did not stay around any longer for he was not popular in that village that morning! He flew on and on, and at last

he stopped where he saw a num-ber of seeds on the ground. shouted a man as he saw Christopher.
"A trap," thought Christopher.
"Now I'd better not move too quickly.

More steds were thrown in More seems were thrown in Christopher's direction.

"Well," thought the crow, "I'd better out while I am able to do so. Then, at least, I'll have strength, But why didn't I go straight abted instead of stopping as I have? On dear, I am a feelish crow," But he are some more seeds.

Tomorrow- "The Office "

Ellenistic Man in Army Corpo

Ellenville, has received a promotion In the Reserve (Western Training) Chamberlain, Cemmandant

to time.

possibility that the government

would hand out a farm, mule and

new harness and wagon to every

indigent farmer in sight to parade

in front of hard working neighbors

who had stuck it out on their own.

realized when he said at a press conference that this business of

buying farms would be only on a

thinly spread out experimental basis at first. If it worked out well,

it could be expanded from time

farm tenancy denied it was a race

proposition, even in the south. At

least two thirds of the tenant form-

ers in the south, where much of

the aid is expected to go, are white.

That was what the committee found and tucked away in a 75-

BUT don't think the farm tenant bill is looked upon as "the green pastures" by all farm ten-

ants. Some have intimated the bill

was designed largely to bail out

large land holders, particularly in the south, who would be glad to sell their worn out holdings to the

government to be split up among

the tenants.
Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace has said that the department

of agriculture has been snatched out of the domination of the "upper

Southern Tenant Farmers' union

third" of the farmers but W.

page report.

Suspicion

The President's committee on

That was what the President

committee, disagreed.

Blackstone, in a minority reperexpressed an abiding distruct of
county agents and other agency
of the department of agricultum
into whose hands he suspected the
farm tenant program would fall
just as did AAA.

He said complaints assists

He said complaints against the agents by farmers were turns over to the agents themselves investigate, and the result was that complaining farmers often were penalized by the agents.

Tough Sledding

CONGRESS seems willing enough to accept degrees of crop control, and such legislation is being prepared for if and when the court revision plan is acted upon But while willing to go along the road, the house agriculture committee at least expressed a dissipation to go along on a farmer.

ture department, the bill would authorize the department to buy land outright and sell it to farmen on a 45-year repayment plan under which the farmer would not be permitted to resell the land until the control of 45 to the contro the end of 45 years.

mittee, that smacked of seridon. So they struck out that provision and provided the same amount of money, \$50,000,000, to be lent farmers on a straight mortga basis.

headed for tough-and slow-go

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Christian Endeavor

evening, May 14, in the church i

The first is a two-act comedy. Moetings at Bethany Thursday evening the Betha

Young People's Society will be h on Thursday evening, May 5. business session will be followed by

a pageant-drama and a service h Mother's Day. Bethany Juniors will meet on M 5 for the prayer meeting service. The topic will be, "What Makes Hom Happy?" A Mother's Day program will be given by the juniors at the close of the prayer meeting. In handicraft work will be a remer

AGRIGHAPHS

brance for mother.

Uncle Ab says the tractor stand

best for both live and dre A properly laid tile drain is per anent; it removes the water

Many growers of small acres yellow oxide of mercury conveni

and cheap. To be of greatest value, the fa

Ways to handle vegetables in After this discussion, a short busi-store or at roadside markets ness meeting was held, "tips" on display are offered Cornell bulletin E-366. For six copies, write to the New York St College of Agriculture at libs

> Poison ivy is common through New York state and is especial abundant in dry, rocky soil, thickets along the edges of fee woods, roads, and paths. It may a

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS

April 28, 1917.- Death of John S. Hamilton of New Salem. George Walker and Miss Guldenstern married. Miss Ruth Carlson of New Y

and Habert Terpening of St. R. married at St. Remy. Drath of Elicha C. Paradite

Malden, aged 71 years. William Cor and Miss Julie Fi married to Elicaville Frank Clam and Mark Lillian

April 28, 1927.—Miss Nat? Leuven died at her home on N Mice Stemper River of World returned from trip to Africa, in ing with her a young lion cub. Les Debney, of Kines on St. School, was the New York Times ernational graturical contest for t

LATER MATTER.

district at Made Jehn L. O'Shen accepted posts of second at local Elks, allay Two dee kide were herb "

South Cortech, N. T. 17 465 second occurrence of the hint

An assertation of \$1. TAKE

A Washington Daybook on the President's farm to By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—What stuck in the craw of many congressmen about the farm tenant bill was the

To some members of the com-

Even thus revised the bill

Spring Rally May 14

The annual spring rally sponsored by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will take place on May 14 in the reformed Church in New society will meet for instruction Paltz. The Rev. Harold J. Hoffman leadership of prayer meetings and of Stone Ridge will be the speaker, make plans for future activities. T of Stone Ridge will be the speaker. meeting will be followed by a determine the meeting will start at 8 o'clock tional period during which the start at 8 o'clock tional period during tional pe and the program will be closed with ject, "This is God" will be discuss the serving of refreshments. All The advisor will preside over Endeavorers and friends are invited, meeting. Monthly meeting of

County Meeting May 3

The executive board of the county The executive manual of the presidents which includes the presidents ship of Edna Marie Davis. The top or leaders of the Christian Eudeavor will be, "What Makes Happleen to societies, will hold its regular bithe Home?" The society is preparing monthly meeting no Monday evening. May 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs., L. C. Dixon located on the Ellenville-Kingston highway, just a bit beyond Hurley. President Mary Langwick is very anxious that all members be present. The meeting will start at 8

Election at Mt. Marion

Members of the executive board of Marion Tuesday evening to install & the officers of the new Mt. Marion & society. Eleanor Felton is the president; Warren Myer, Jr., vice-president, and Lester Felton, secretarytreasurer. A small but responsive longest costs the most. stallation service and a short address by Nelson H. Lewis, one of the vice- have found that local markets a

First Dutch Topic The First Dutch Reformed Endeavorers were led in a discussion Sunday evening by William Lim- leaves the land uniform year at bacher on the timely topic; "Death Rides The Highways." Hawk led the devotional service and Caroline Little had charge of the of potatoes who wish to treat the musical program. On May 14, the seed will find the treatment society will hold a penny bazaar.

Discussion at New Paits A lively discussion on the topic of "Swearing" was held at the New garden should be near the kitch Paitz Reformed Christian Endeavor where the housewife will use meeting Sunday. It was finally de vegetables that grow in it. The cided that sixng expressions can not den should also be fenced to be be classified as swearing, and then a the cows out. contest was held to see, who had the smallest vocabulary of slang terms.

ness meeting was held. Visit of Flatbush

A group of the Flatbush Endeavorers were guests of the young people's society of the Saugerties Reformed Church on Wednesday evesing. This was in the nature of a return engagement as the Saugerties group had visited the Flathush Christian Endeavor meeting the Sunday as an erect shrub, as a climbing to before for the purpose of discussing as an erect shrub, as a climbing the summer conference of the Re-

formed Church at Burden Lake. Comforters Plan Outing

The Church of the Comforter

lociety to planning a gala outing on

Friday evening, May 14, when the members will be the guests of the president at Shady. Ruth Hudler is taking the names of the various members who desire to go, with about 39 already signed. Transportation will be furnished by members who own cars. A memorial service in scheduled for the sponsorship of the society on Sunday evening, May 30, with a special speaker. This perrice will be open to all interested persons and the assouncement of the speaker will probably be released next week. Sunday's meeting was in harne of Mrs. Cornelius Musshess. and 42 people turned out. The regular prayer meeting will be held next Sanday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The M. Remy Christian Endogree seriety will produce a play in the sear future. The title is, "Backful Bolon" and the director in the Rev.

St. Broop Flats Flat

Referent and Meeting The Post Ewen Endeavorers with

Katz has been adomoted to the rank hold a business meeting Thursday when hundred and elements mean in the church ball. Two plans. And giver guides has been formed a "Control of the course received a despectation balls from Out. and Alman be ment in properministrimed efficies. Trouble, all be proceed on Prider an

control program such as the fara tenant bill first envisaged.

As first drafted by the agricul-

New Paltz News

ternoon "Healthy," the Dairymen's Plattekill on Sunday. eague milk clown, who tells chilsited the Normal School. The pro- day. ram was arranged by Fred DuBois, resident of the New Paltz local of ssociation, through courtesy of bury, Conn.

enjamin H. Matteson, director training at the Normal training training

New Paltz, April 28.-Coach national convention of physical ducation teachers in New York city

aliz High School has been comattz riight school has been comleted. Some of the dates are:
hursday, April 29, Wallkill—
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weser Miller, en Wednesday.
Alfred Apgar enjoyed a call
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las moved to Saugerties. Sergeant Arthur Klein, of the

for the Senior graduating class in HELD ON SUNDAY, June: Valedictorian, Roger Juckett; salutatorian, Doris Nickerson.

Now Palts, April 28.—Three an-tersaries were celebrated by the day evening and Alexander V. Dayepuy family Sunday night at the ton presided. Restocking phessants ome of Mr. and Mrs. Millard De-was the main subject discussed. The club liberated 200 birds last y in Pougnacepose. Bits. Ent Ber year and hope to do as well this year. After the business session Mr. Dayribday, the seventh wedding anni- ton introduced the evening speaker. or ary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De- Dr. Russell Carson from Syracuse and the birthday of Mrs. Mrs. School of Forestry. After Dr. Carson's illustrated lecture refreshments and the evening was spent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans en-

and Mrs. Andries DuBois of High-"Healthy" at Normal. land and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
New Paltz, April 28.—Monday Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers with ren how they can become sturdy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens called nd strong as their athletic stars, on relatives in Mariborough on Sun-

Mrs. Alexander A. Poucher has been spending a week with her B Dairymen's League Cooperative daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ives at Dan-

chool. Song sheets were provided Florida, where they spent the winter. A short program was enjoyed at the Huguenot Grange meeting on Saturday night and consisted of group singing and readings: An "Essay on a Cow" and "Mother's Work" by Mrs. Frank Elliott. There New Pattz, April 26.—Council of the New Hurley, April 28.—The Young Young, of the high school, attended riddles, a vocal solo, a story, a reciprocal convention of physical riddles, a vocal solo, a story, a reciprocal convention of physical riddles, a vocal solo, a story, a reciprocal convention of physical riddles, a vocal solo, a story, a reciprocal state between the page of Madelina and the page of Madelina convention of the page of the pag tation, a selection by a quartet and entertained at the home of Madeline at the nome of Mrs. Perry DuBois hursday and Friday.

The baseball schedule of New DuBois were host and hostess.

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Carl Maisenbelder in Georgia.

Christian Endeavor Society meeting business meeting delicious refresh-Valedictorian and salutatorian at the Reformed Church on Sunday ments were served by the hostess and

UNION MOVES INTO HARLAN COUNTY



membership drive of the United Mine Workers of America was in full swing in Harlan County, Ky., as George Titler (right), international representative, swore in officers of the first local in the region, formed at Draper, Left to right: E. J. McMillan, president; T. B. Burnette, committeeman, and Bill Burton, treasurer.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, on

At the Sunday school meeting held

daylight saving time. The consis-

Friday evening for the reception of

new members.

tory will meet at the parsonage on

NEW HURLEY New Hurley, April 28-The Young Sunday. tation, a selection by a quartet and a travelogue. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois were host and hostess.
Charles Cohn is improving from his recent illness.
Mrs. J. F. McFarland entertained her soms, Mortimer L. Miller and Weser Miller, on Wadnesday.

dentertained at the home of Madeline at the nome of Mrs. Perry DuBois one evening last week the following officers were elected for the coming year. Superintendent, John Mackey: assistant superintendent, Mrs business meeting was in charge of the president, Beulah Thompson, Final plans were made for the cafeteria super to be held this Thursday evening at the nome of Mrs. Perry DuBois one evening last week the following officers were elected for the coming year. Superintendent, Mrs business meeting was in charge of the president, Beulah Thompson, Final plans were made for the children superintendent with the president of the president of the president of the president of the coming year. Superintendent, John Mackey: assistant superintendent, Mrs business meeting the president of the pre wednesday, May 8, Marie or Willer, on Widnesday.

Alfred Apgar enjoyed a call from Gus Coutant of Mariborough on Sunday flees have been appointed for the annual church fair to be held in July.

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Beatrice Everett, Irene Jenkins.
Ce. was at the post office on Monday,
April 26, for the purpose of exMr. and Mrs. Peter Ean, who have
Rhodes, Rita Edmonds, Bertha Sutlending information pertaining to been spending several weeks with ton, Svea Zimmer. Candy, Ethel Alsenlistment in the U.S. Army. friends in Highland Falls, have redorf. Helen Garrison. Madeline Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs and turned to their home on Huguenot Wendling, Mildred Rugar Music. win daughters were guests of Mr. street. and Mrs. Steve Harlow in Gardiner Jack Reid was the leader of the Wilkin and Harriet Nagel. After the her assistant. The following mem-

bers were present: Bertha Nelson. Catherine Schoonmaker and little daughter, Mary Lou, Florence Van Wyck, Dagmer Nelson, Katherine Scofield, Beulah Thompson, Nellie Thorne, Hazel Everts, Margaret Denniston and little daughter, Susanna. Bertha Powell, Marjorie Humphrey. Rita Edmonds, Bertha Sutton, Helen Port Ewen. April 28.-Hope his grocery store on Broadway. Mr. Garrison, Harriet Nagel and little Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will Jump has one of the most modern son, Robert, and the hostess, Made-

Mrs. Isaac Sutton called at the home of Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and mother at Modena on Saturday after-

Alice Powell and Corinne Wilkin spent the week-end with friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell. at Plattekill on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Vernon O. Nagel spoke at

a meeting in Pine Bush on Monday. The junior chair under the direction of Mrs. William Everts sang at the church services on Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Grill and son

and Miss Harriet Cocks of New York; city were guests at the latter's par-

Alimony Sitdown



When Mrs. Generates Inhar M, (abvec) decided to stage a - the front lawn of her 's Longmont, Col., but water Calph Johnson - ----

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In County Granges

"Co-operatives Abroad and at Home has been announced as the tople to be discussed by Vera Me-Crea, guest speaker at a meeting of Stone Ridge Grange on Monday evening, May 3 Miss McCrea will illustrate her talk with films taken last summer when she visited seversi European countries for the purpose of studying co-operative marketing

as it is conducted abroad. Miss McCron has been associated with one of the largest dairy co operatives in the world, the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, since 1923, and as director of the organization's home department she is in direct contact with more than 37,000 fural women. As seere tary of the Council of Rural Women and as president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, she is conversant with arranged by Mrs. Robert Service, addies by Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. Florence Cov. Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. Emma believer in cooperation between these sociation, and lecturer of Stone hospitality committee, together with two groups for the benefit and advancement of all women.

The public is continued the first section of the Graces, Miss Vera Atkins. Mrs. vancement of all women.

The talk at Stone Ridge has been which will begin at 9 p. m.



MISS VERA McCREA

program will be given in charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart. At this time refreshmen: ts will be served by a committee con sisting of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffn-y. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaffney, Donald Weaver, Dorothy Weaver, J. W. Weaver, Salvatore Scimeca, and Miss Grace Van B. Roberts. Every member is asked The annual father and sora ban-quet of the grange will be held in the Grange hall on Wednesday evening, May 12, beginning at 6 o clock, tickets and arrangements are in charge of J Wells Weaver, Howard Simpson and the Rev. B. Plussell Branson. There will be a guest speaker during the evening. In charge of the supper will be Mrs.

erine Eckert.

Clintondale Clintondale, April 28-The regu-

ar meeting of Clintondale Grange will be held on Monday evenin 🚁. Mar 3, when a mother's and fathern's day

Lizzie Schepmoes, Mrs. Mabet Stount,





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the games and refreshments. a talk.

Raymond Hasbrouck, son, Francis, BODE CHOSE PROBLEM AND MYS. Ernest and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Sungry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DePuy day with relatives in Dutchess county of son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-ll DePuy and son, Roger, Mr. and peruy and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson of Wawarsing Saturday and sons, Donald and Kenneth, all New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-rd DePuy and daughter, Lorraine. tained Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois

or the children and at the end of the performance "Healthy" led them group singing.

Various Briefs.

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formal Reserves—There.
Isaac Williams, who sold his farm,

bave been chosen at the high school evening.

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Port Ewen News

remple No. 89, Pythian Sisters, will jump has one of the most modern son, Robert, and the hostess, Madehold a card party in the Pythian Hall and best equipped stores in this secline Wending, and assistant, Anna hold a card party in the Pythian Hall and best equipped stores in this secline Wending, and assistant, Anna hold best equipped stores in this secline Wending, and assistant, Anna hell white, and Mrs. Joseph Wending. The May meeting will be at the home of Mary Rhodes with Rita seclines are respectively ill at his home in South Edmonds as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre of New Paltz were callers at the home in the secline wending. cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Rensselaer of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson of Kings-Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson of Kings- are visiting their son and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston on Frion have moved into the Dunlap and Mrs. P. Watson.

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H. C. Jump is installing modern Seed is one of the cheapest garden teel shelving and a spray equipped spe of fruit and vegetable rack in materials; order enough.

BLUE MONDAY-

The Moss Feeture Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

No "Lost and Found" column will ever recover lost time.

While children of your own are a source of joy, they often keep you from doing things you shouldn't do-

* Investigator-Does Jennings disbount his bills? Creditor-No indeed, I discount his promise.

Here is a hit of wisdom: "A man like to be fold that he is right even if he knows he is wrong, "We all like to be bragged on and told how useful and how good-lunking and how young we are. We know perfectly well that we are not as young as municipality manufacture and the second sec we used to be, but nevertheless swell out our chest and say what a good man we are whenever anyhody comes up and says: "You do not look a day older than you did 26 years ago " We know better, of course, the candid camera makes no bliony compil-

Traveler (establishing pleasant relations)-And may I expect to be present at the dinner? Cannibal Chief-Sure thing, you'll

come right after the soup The modern girl doesn't seem to he afraid of anything, except possibly a stock of dirty dishes.

Irate Parent-While you stood at the door bidding my daughter good night-did it ever dawn upon you-Sultor-Certainly not, sir! I never stayed as late as that.

Ever notice how few marriages and new houses please the dear public?

She was giving an order to the grocer: She-And I require some cheese.

Grocer (smiling amiably) - Yes, miss. I have lovely cheese. She (severely)—You should not say 'lovely cheese!'

Grocer-But, why not, miss? It is lovely cheese! She (trying to combine maidenly

modesty with an air of learning)-Because—because lovely should only be used to qualify something that is

Grover (his smile broadening as be glanced as the Gorgonzola)—Well, miss, I'll stick to 'lovely.'

The correct time to go fishing does not depend on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind or even the condition of the water. The correct time to go fishing is when housecleaning starts.

Any free citizen can do as he pleases, except for his conscience, his wife, his landlord and the neigh-

The girl cried hearthly after the young man had proposed Young Man (solicitously) --- Why are you crying, dear? Have I offended

Girl (still crying)-No. dear. That's not it. I am crying for pure joy. Mother always said I was such an idiot that not even a donker would propose to me, and now one

Whether you rise by the alarm clock does not matter. To rise to the occasion is what lands the orders.

Ed (In Chicago for Live Stock Exposition)-Dull here, isnt it? George-Duli! Wby, I almost wish I had brought my wife along.

The difference in men is not so much that of superior natural endowments as it is of sustained driving power. Genius ten't born, it is developed. Coddling economists to the contrary, there is no easy way to success in the world.

Love is something which makes you sorry that you did kiss her or sorry that you didn't kiss her.

Franklin-Where is that good looking stenographer you had last Jackson-She caught me kissing

Some folks are not genuine to anything except being genuine hypo-

my wife and left without notice.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 27-The theme of the sermon at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning was "The Essence of Christianity."

Local members of the Plattekill Grange who attended the regular meeting on Saturday evening, at the Grance hall were exceptionally well pleased with the musical presented during the literary program. Mrs. George Chant of Plattenill was chairman of the committee in charge.

A cordial invitation has been extended to everyone to be present at the church services next Sunday morning, at the M. E. Church when the Odd Fellows will be guesta at

Mr. Bends of New York city has been a guest of his son and family.

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Saturday.
Mrs. Walter Smith and friends of Emmett Hyatt of Mamazoneck was

a merk-end visiter in this place. Miss Hills Smith of Sentucian was menk-end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

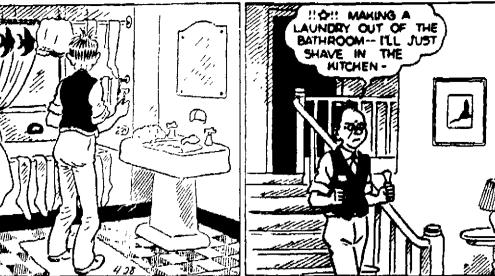
Robert Coy spent Saturday after-mon at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. apd Mrs. Eusene Palitide* The last in a series of card par-

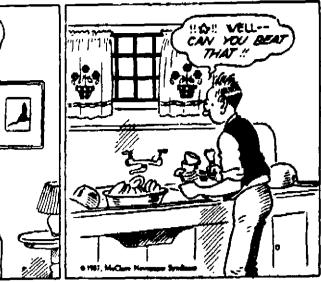
ties being spoundted by the Home Burent will be beid at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Blief Falmer and fam-No. Wednesday exemina. April 24, Syron Paluriday of Modern spent Saturday at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Pal-

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By Frank H. Bock.

Ellenville News

Police School at Troy.

Return From Florida

Ellenville, April 27 .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Wilner expect to return here about May 1. from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the winter months.

BOOK WEEK OBSERVANCE BY COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Ellenville, August 27 .- The April meeting of the Ellenville section of Women will be held on Thursday evening, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Ben Miller. This meeting will hedevoted to Jewish Book and a report on the State Conference will be given by the president, Mrs. Herman J. Levine, who returned from the convention last week.

DENTAL HYGIENE COMPLETES WORK

Ellenville, April 27.-Miss Fern Rochester after spending three Charles Schwille. months as dental hygicnist at the

Return From St. Petersburg

week from St. Petersburg, Fla., Rowa been spending the prom.

THE REV. A. M. WILKINS TO REMAIN AT ELLENVILLE

Eilenville, April 27.--Despite rumors to the contrary, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the local Methodist Church for the last J., has been spending a few days at aix years, will remain in that capac- the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bureix years, will remain in that copied ton.
ity, and preached his first sermon of ton.
Mrs. E. M. Jones of New Hacken-

Ellenville, April 27 .- Miss Katharine Terwilliger of New York city turned to their home in Circleville was a week-end guest at the home of on Thursday after a few days visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ter- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen williger. She was accompanied on Poster. her return by Mrs. Terwilliger, who Miss will spend the week with her daugh- has been spending the winter months

ter in the city. ner, Jr., have been spending a few where she will spend the summer. days with relatives in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krom and daughter, Sally, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garbarino have Mrs. Gobel's parents. Mr. and Mrs. been spending a few days in Wash-George Kravis of Port Jervis.

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Ellenville. April 27.—Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moses mot-John A. Hopkins has been attending ored to New York city on Wednes-Traffic Division Classes at the State day to bid ben voyage to Mr. Moses' sister, Miss Dorothy Moses, of Newhurga, who salled on the Queen Mary for a three-months' vacation

with relatives in England. Miss Mimi Bonomi of New York

Mrs Joseph Bonomi. Mrs Grant Allen has returned to Sunday. the home of her sister, Mrs. William Parsells, after spending a week in Emporlum, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann have been spending a few days in New York city visiting the former's the National Council of Jewish mother, Mrs. S Bucitmann, who has been ill.

Miss Adele Sheeley, nurse at Middictown State Hospital, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor

Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter and daughter, Miss Kathryn Shurter, who have been spending a couple of months at Daytona Beach, Fla., are expected to return to their home here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schwille of Schenectady spent the week-end Fenny has returned to her home in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. H. A. Zimmerman of Rome are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rippert. Elienville, April 27.—Mrs. George Beebe, Miss Clara Markey and Miss Hazel Bliss are expected home this They were accompanied here by Mrs. son, who is the guest of Chauncey Rowan and will attend the junior

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Selz and son, Jay of Sunnyside,;L. I., were weekend guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jacob Seiz.

Eimer Bradford has left for Lebanon, Pa., where he will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gingrich.

Mrs. Emma Bell of Harvarth, N.

sack. N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santce re-

at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vander-Mrs. Rayner Rose and son, Rey-lyn, has left for Lake Minnewaska Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gobel and

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A DIME A DAY The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Buys ,an

Teddy Wright is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and son, of Pine Bush, were week-end afternoon, April 27. The committee Mrs. Arthur Wright, from a tonsil guests of the former's parents, Dr. in charge of this affair consists of operation which he submitted to on and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk.

Thursday,

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins, of Rhine-Mrs. Samuel Boyce, Mrs. Edmund

Horace Coons, of Schenectady,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kile, she spent several days with relatives. simple-minded bystander would say on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Weser and daughter,

city has been spending a few days at Miss Alice Weser, of New York city, the home of her parents, Mr. and visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Edsall and Miss Sarah Weser on

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown and pent the week-end with his parents, daughter, Ruth, of Walden, spent Strong and Mrs. H. W. Coons. Sunday with relatives in town.

Woman's Club Laurcheon

Ellenville, April 27 .-- Members of

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk and bridge Farms, Kyserike, on Tuesday peration which he submitted to on and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk.

Miss Helen Van Wert, chairman, Mrs. Cand Mrs. Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Boyce, Mrs. Edmund Mr. and Mrs. William Winfield, of beck, was a week-end visitor at the Zupp, Mrs. Richard Hayden, Mrs. (arwick, spent Sunday with Mrs.) Warwick, spent Sunday with Mr. home of her parents, the Rev. and William Cleary, Mrs. William Dougand and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins. las, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Joseph Kelley and Mrs. Allen Potter.

They're arguing now about wheth-Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile, of Mrs. Herman J. Levine has reduced the former's turned from New York city, where duced the manufacturing plants. A

> Make it a point to obtain one or more of the 1937 novelties for your George Payne, the pastor, will for the Ellenville Woman's Club will eu- garden. The All-American selections him in the parsonage in the rear joy a luncheon and bridge at Trow- are especially outstanding this year, the chapel.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR BINNEWATER UNION CHAPPE

The Old Time Gospel meetism which have been held at Bingewater nion Chapel with the Rev. L. C Richmond as evangelist, closed Sus day night with a goodly number

There will be preaching services he the chapel every Sunday night as prayer meeting every Thursday nigh at 7:30 standard time.

The public is cordially invited t attend these meetings. Anyone wishing to see the Re-

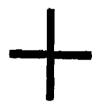
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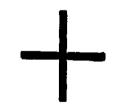
An average family who have no modern means for keeping food.



The Electric Refrigerator they would like to have but figure they can't afford, just yet.

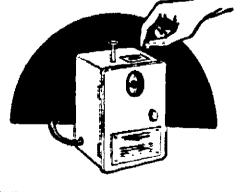


Big news hits fown — THE DAILY SAV-INGS PLANI



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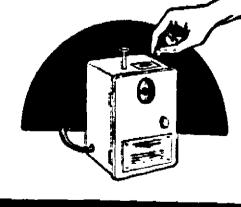


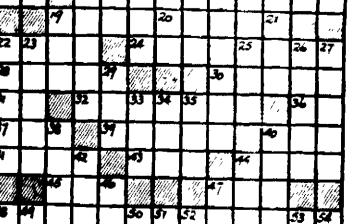
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Washington, April 28 cm.—Prest- ized by demagoguery. Washington, April 28 (P).—Prestlent Virgil Jordon of the National
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luggernaut is that it is irreversible. Edward F. McGrady, assistant

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P. W. Litchfield of Akron. O., Unless labor can bargain collec-president of the Goodyear Tire and tively through representatives "wholly

"There can be no assurance of Asserting that governmental mech-economic stability under conditions transmelled discretion " nisms forged by the administration approximating a labor-dictatorship."

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eekskill, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill Consideration \$1

gunk Consideration \$1 John Crispell, of town of Gardiner, to Eltinge and Allan E. Crispell, of

tion, of Kingston, a parcel of land on refuse.

FEDERATION WOMEN

EXPECT "FIREWORKS"

Tulsa, Okla., April 28 (49)-The prospective fireworks over a resolution condemning President Rooseproposal edged nearer today at the the police department had decided Quogue, L. I., for a week's visit.

The Rev Schadewald and Loren convention of the American Federa that the only way to abate the nultion of Women's Clubs.

The controversial resolution was row night Senator Burton K. Wheel-er, of Montana, an opponent of the court proposal, and Assistant Attor- on North Front street and also of

ponent, will debate the question.
"After their fireworks," said Mrs

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After receiving a number of com-His general denunciation of the president's policies, prepared for the president's policies, prepared for the president of the convention of the United States ing negotiations on wages, hours and convention of the United States in ment of a Democratic basis between labor and management for conducting all and wage rates are scavengers were scattering the convention of the United States in ment of a Democratic basis between labor and management for conducting all and wage rates are scavengers were scattering the convention of the United States in ment of a Democratic basis between labor and management for conducting an united of company. or less beneficent despotism fixing to be collected by the Board of Pubthe conditions of labor in its own un- lic Works the police department in-He advised his listeners not to try voked the provisions of a city ordiinisms torged by the authinismation approximating a labor-dictatorship.

He advised his listeners not to try voked the provisions of a city ordinate designed to bring about "a syshe said: nor can we achieve progressed by the state capitalism." Jordon said: with the working man oppressed by it and make it so the common council and last every the most important thing to re-69 Cedar street.

For the past few years men and boys have made it a practice to go through the residential, as well as The following deeds have recently the business sections, and rummage be revamped to fix responsibilities of Reciting various administration labor unions. He contended expericurb, containing old papers and other, refuse These scavengers used little and even old automobiles in which

to make collections Mr. Moore was arrested under the Ray Lewis and Margaret L Lewis, of Corbids and Continue, which forbids anyone to scatter any waste materials or refuse in the street

Mr Moore when arraigned before to Rose G. Love, of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Shawancurb on Albany avenue last evening, but denied that he had scattered any town of Gardiner, a parcel of land of the material in the streets. He m town of Gardiner Consideration decided, however, to plead guilty to the charge and informed Judge Cul- Brown and Mrs Hyman Gutkin at-

tion, of Kingston, a parcel of land on Ulster avenue, Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Eistein Olaf Drogseth and wife, of lown of Woodstock, to Gustav A Syversen, of Staten Island, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Conductors and the court. For that reason the judge said he would suspend the low advised of and Mrs Increase Green evterships of any santonce lost advised.

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Mr and Mrs Increase Green enter-spending a few days with her partained on Sunday Miss Dorls Palmer, ents Mr and Mrs Berlin Wright.

Mr and Mrs Dorls Palmer, ents Mr and Mrs Abram Cross, of Albe would discontinue the practice of Mrs Oma Burgher, and daughter liverville were Sunday callers at hunting through containers placed at Edna, had as their guest on Thurs- home of Mr and Mrs George Decker

householders complained of the pracsance was by making arrests. Woman Arrested

Mrs Frances Mooney, 35, of Pitts- on Tuesday, last week.

Miss Matilda Enkler and Mrs. ney General Joseph B Keenan, a pro-public intoxication. This morning winger and sit, and ney General Joseph B Keenan, a proshe pleaded guilty and Judge Cul-loton fined her \$8.

Roberta Campbell Lawson, general president of the Federation, "we may Extra Jurors Drawn For Singer's Trial

In order to have available sufficient man Saturday afternoon. jurors to make up a panel for trial of William Singer in county court, Judge Traver ordered an extra panel drawn to be in attendance today at 11 o'clock. Following are the names

Astalos, Samuel, Kingston R. D. 1 Baker, Howard, Marlborough, Baker, Oliver, R. F. D., Accord. Bernard, Walter, Clintondale. Carle, Herman, Lake Hill. Cassidy, Owen E., 72 Hurley ave-

Coutant, Harry, Union Center. Fitchner, Paul, Chichester. Goldstein, Bernard, Greenfield. Kelder, Floyd, Napanoch, Leek, Daniel, R. D. 3, Kingston. Lewis, Janes, West Camp. Millham, Schuyler, New Paltz. Myer, Alfred, Hurley. Osterhoudt, Percy, R. D. 3, Kingi-

Palen, Alvin, Kingston R. D. 1. Riles, James, Woodstock. Ritton, Claude, R. D. 1. Kingston Ryan, Edward J., 41 Burneti!

Schwartz, Julius, Gardiner, Skerritt, Harry Jr., R. D. 3. Smeden, Albert L. R. D. 1, Kings-

Stoutenburg, Leander, West Hur-

Van Loan, John, Highmount, Watzka, Cornelius, R. D. 1. Kingt-

Ulster Farmers May Be "Conserved"

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for thinning out woodland, cutting out need trees and developing at least 100 potential timber trees per arre, there is a payment of \$3 perarm. This last is good for not more than four acres.

it is provided that persons having an interest in crops produced on farms in the county shall become members of the County Agricultural Conservation Association. The 191ter shall designate a group to be known as the county agricultural. committation committee and defecspens will be made from payments earned he farmers in order to mee the expenses of the county commit-

errhern user 55 covered by the State 9 unemalovment insurance has were uterd today by Industrial Commisshower Elmer F Andrews to apply Immediately for federal social security accessi assisters.

PARKERS GO ON TRIAL



ellin, Jr., are shown as they entered Federal Court in Newark at the opening of their trial on charges of having plotted the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, Wendel, a former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, charges that he was kidnaped and turtured until he made a false confession that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby.

KERHONKSON

Josephine M Fitzgerald-Bohan, of Saugertles, to The Home Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Associations and collecting papers and other as show and chicken chow mein suppers and collecting papers and other part on Friday

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Judge Culloton said that he had

Burgher, Mrs Bertha Brouck, and
friends in Middletown a few days
been informed that a number of family, of Wallkill

last week

Mrs. Nettle Whitaker is entertainvelt's Supreme Court reorganization tice, and that was the reason why ing Mrs. George Kent, of East their guest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Davis attended the Classis of Orange held in Reformed Church, Wallkill,

guests of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Ter-williger and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

The P.-T.A. will hold its annual meeting in local high school on Wednesday evening May 5

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgher enter-Saturday

Mrs. Lewis Osterhoudt, of lataukunk, called on Mrs. Le Cine Hoff-Friends of Mr. and Mrs Adelbert

Sheldon will be glad to welcome them Kerhonkson, April 28-Mrs Max back for summer months They spent winter with their son-in-law, John Gorseline, in Brooklyn

The Rev and Mrs H F Schadewald entertained several friends from

New Jersey on Sunday.

Mrs Oma Burgher, and daughter, ligerville, were Sunday callers at Miss Margaret Smith visited

> Mr and Mrs James Grant had as John Osterhoudt, of Sauth Fallsburg. Ray Windrum, of New Rochelle. and a former resident of this village was in town over week-end preparing o move his household furniture to

Mr and Mrs McAuliff are moving in apartment of Ira Decker

Mrs Edith Wilklow is assisting at the Schenech home.

latter place

Friends of the Rev. R. E. Young will be sorry to learn of his illness at Margaretville, where he preaches tained friends from out-of-town on on Sunday morning when he was suddenly stricken

Mrs Ernest Hinkley and son Robert, of Pine Hill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop

Mistaken Identity, Theory New York, April 28 (A) -The possibility of mistaken identity was investigated by police today in their search for clues in the stabbing of Municipal Court Justice John F O'Seil One detail of detectives worked almost exclusively on the theory the justice might have been atracked by a man who actually in tended someone else as his victim The 65-vent-old jurist lived quietly handled no criminal cases and was not known to have any enemies Justice O'Nell rallied today, after a second blood transfusion just before midnight. He had been in a grave condition, two knife wounds in his

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By C. B. BUTTERPIELD Time is Davilght Saving.

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION. TONIGHT -- WABC-CBS, 9:45, Edward A. Filene, in favor.

New York, April 28 (49) -Charley McCarthy, the knee sitter for screen with William Gargan, Binnie Edgar Bergen, institt he will do the theme song singing in the absence of Barnes and Irone Hervey in the fea-

Rudy Valles in this week's broadcast For the first of the new Sunday night variety shows on WEAF-NBC to of the race track racket and the show replace Do You Want to Be An Actor? Ann Harding of the films will make is alice with rapid action, double an appearance with her husband, Werner Janssen. He is to direct the crossing and some appropriate dia-orchestra

JZ-NBC 7.15, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt on "Typical Day in the perfect Englishman's man. Jeeves, WEAF-NBC 7.20, Repj. Louis Ludlow of Indiana on created in fiction by Wodehouse and "Ballots Before Explicits." WEAF-NBC- 8, One Man's Family; 8:39, Wayne King Waltres; 9,

Fred Allen; 10, Ffit Parade; 11:30, National Symphony Orchestra, 12:30, lers, goes through a series of re-

ights Out.
WABC-CBS——8, Cavaleade of America; \$130, Ken Murray and Oswald; markably funny adventures in the WABC-CBS——8, Cavaleade of America; \$130, Ken Murray and Oswald; show at the Kingston and the show tilly Pons; 9:30, Jessica Dragonetie; 19, Gang Busters; 19,30, Babe stars Arthur Treacher in the title

WJZ-NBC S. Bestrice Edilie; 8-20, Helen Menken Serial; 9, Frank role "Murder Goes To College" is Black String Symphony; 10:15, Pre-Eclipse Program; 10:20, NBC murder mystery that starts and ends Minstrels 11:30, Will Orborne Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC --12:45 p. m . Student Science Club; 2 p. m., Music Guild; | ances. 4:15. Window Cleaners' Broadcast.

WABC-CBS - 2:15. School of the Air from Dublin; 4. Westminster Edna Ferber's best selling novel of a Choir Finale; 5. Current Questions Before the Senate; 5:15, State Teach-

Vesper Choir of Hattlesburg, Miss, WJZ-NBC- -1:15. Coronation Band Concert from London; 3. NBC Light Opera Co.; 4. Club Matinee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

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10:00-Vic and Sade
10:35-Total Eclipse
10:35-Minstrel Show
11:00-News; Coleman
Orch.
11:30-Oshorne's Orch.

12.00-Crosby's Orch.

6:30-News; Sports

7:00—Poetic Melodica 7:15—Mn & Pa

6:00-D. Casino 6:15-Hall Orch.

Resume

1:15-News

WABC-STOR

6:45-Discussion on taxes

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

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4:00—Lewis & Cowbors

5:15—Casey Jones 5:30—Velas' Orch.

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WARC—com
7:30—Organ Reveille
7:45—Household Finance
8:40—Morning Almanac
9:40—As You Like it
9:15—Jack and Loretta
9:30—Village Chapel
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Our Gal, Sunday"

6:00--News: Musical

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8:00-Uncle Don 8:30-"Jr. G Men" 8:48-V. Connolly, marks 1:00-Boorts 7:15-Mack's orch. 1:40-Lone Hanger 8:00-Impressions

8:10-Music for Family 9:00 ... Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Rubinoff orch.

5:25-M. Gould 10:00-Col. W. H. Kelly

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rothless lumber baron who finally found his match in nature itself. comes to the Orpheum with Edward Arnold starred and helped along by a east of fine players including Joel McCrea. This production has a sweep and a color about it that makes 7:20—Ruddy Clark 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Cavalende of America 5:20—Ken Murray 9:00—Lily Fons, soprano 9:20—Beauty Ros Theatre 20:00—Gang Rusters 10:30—Sinclair-Babe Ruth Program for fine entertainment.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "History Is Made at Night." Galety, despair, tragedy and an emotional shipwreck climax that reaches to new heights in screen achievement is to be seen on the Broadway screen with the French Charles Boyer and the American Jean Arthur co-starred after a series of signal successes in other pictures. The play revolves around the eternal triangle theme and it grows pretty stormy at times. It is purely adult entertainment, cleverly conceived and capably directed by Frank Borzage. A Walter Wanger production released through United Artists and featuring Colin Clive and Leo Caril-

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.



By QUINTON JAMES Designs for some of the coronaion stamps of the British empire are reginning to appear. Two dominons, Canada and the Union of South

12:45..."Our Gal, Sunday"

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1:20... Food Talk

1:45... Real Life Stories

2:00... Hambles in Rhythm

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3:00... H. Wright

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5:00... Current Questions

6:15... Vexper Choir

5:20... All Hands on Deck

5:45... Children's Corner Africa, have theirs prepared. Canada is issuing a single 3-cent denomination. It is horizontal oblong, bearing the portraits of the new king and queen side by side. with their names directly below. Be-



beneath the imperial crown. Canacorner. The color is red, usual shade of Canadian 3-centers.

This stamp is to go on sale May 10, the same day that the next three values of the George VI regular postace set are scheduled to appear. These will be 4-c bistre, 5-c blue and 8-orange. The 1. 2 and 3-cent denominations came out the first of April.

South Africa is-issuing a set of six denominations for the coronation. The single design shows a sculptured has relief head of King George, profile left, against a dark background. "Coronation" is lettered at the top of the decorative frame, with the crown to the left. At the bottom is "South Africa." with the numeral of value to the right. Alternate stamps in each sheet are

printed in English and Afrikaas like all the stamps of this dominion. The denominations are to be $\frac{1}{2}$. I. $1\frac{1}{2}$. 3 and 6 pence, and 1 shilling. Because Canada is issuing only one

coronation stamp, and because the mother country and some of its other divisions may follow a similar plan. New York philatelists believe the total coronation stamps for the empire will be less than the 249 issued for George V's Silver Jubilee in l

I'ntato Stamps' Fate "Spud" stamps once worth about

\$2,000,000 are beaded for the discard. These are the revenues originally intended for potato tax stamps. Officials of the arricultural adjust-

ment administration have started counting a huge stack of these stamps—they've been locked in a safe at Washington-preparatory to turning them back to the treasury. No one will say whether they will be burned or put on the philatelic mar-

Congress revealed the notate act.

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"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Civil War Veteran Has 89th Birthday At Port Ewen Home a 61 year member of the Masous, joining the Cold Spring lodge and later transferring to Peekskill.

One of the three remaining Civil veterana are a Mr. Cole of Ulster Park, and Mr. Birmingham of Maple

Mr. Holliday was born in Fort of the Rifton M. E. Church are glad to welcome as their pastor the Rev. Montgomery on the Hudson river, James T. Legs of Port Ewen. The and has been employed as a boatman Rev. Mr. Legg will conduct preaching services at the church every he was born has since been torn Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon down and the West Shore Railroad to the public to attend. tracks pass over the spot with the Miss Dorothy Schikerle of Maple streat is spending a week in New ing the place of the veteran's front York city as the guest of her sister, yard The name of the place has Mrs. George Clements also been changed to Bear Mountain. Mr. Holliday's father, A. B. Hollifreighter, "Anna Marier," operating their garage and home was destroyed by fire recently.

Among the week-enders were

dent began his career. Civil War Service.

The advent of the Civil War saw Mr. Holliday enlist on October 4. 1854, in the Corps of Regular Engineers at West Point. There were four companies of 50 men each in this corps. After a period of three corps joined the Army of the Potomac under General U. S. Grant before Petersburgh, and the local man was in active service building bridges and fortifications during the chasing of General Lee to Bertsville, where the Confederate leader surrendered. Holliday's company was sent to Washington for a sixmonths' period, and he was dis-charged upon the outfit's return to West Point, after serving for three Years.

On March 29, 1888, John Holliday married Mary A. Walton of Fall River, Mass., and the couple celebrated their 49th anniversary this

At the close of the war, John Holliday entered the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Co., on the towboats, "Isaac M. North" and "Ceres", operating between Rondout and New-Then he went to Long Island Sound, working for the Eastern Transportation Line. Five summers were spent at Providence, R. I., on the excursion boats, two of which the "Day Star", and then the Port Ewen man became captain of the freighter, "Peekskill". Later he became captain of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad barge. He was captain of this boat for 27 years. The "Pequest" carried 1,500 tons of anthracite and operated along the Atlantic coast ine from Boston to Virginia.

Now Retired

on May 10, and now resides with his Studies have begun at the State Elsie Hubert and another, action for sife in Port Ewen where he has made Experiment Station at Geneva on the his home for the last 41 mags. has been a member of the Independ- tainers.

cently been presented with a jewel in honor of long service. He is also

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RIFTON.

and a cordial invitation is extended

The friends and neighbors of the Kidd family were sonly to hear of

Arthur Tracy and Hebert Bedell. Julius Eckert has accepted a position at Lake Mohonk for the coming season. He left Monday to accept same.

The 4-H Clubs and Rock School will hold their plays at Rifton Hall on Thursday evening, May 6. It is hoped a large number will attend to Pat Condon is ill at the hospital

him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner, of the Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, became the parents of a boy recently. Mrs. Emberson has rented the other hail of her house of Maple

street to parties from Connelly. treet to parties from Connelly.

The interdenominational mission May Trial Term will hold its regular preaching service Sunday in Rifton school at 3:15 . m., Hebert Bedell in charge.

Everybody welcome. Mrs. Fred Yake is again in Yonkers attending her sister, who is ill. Mrs. Hughes of New Jersey were calendar of causes for the May trial Mr. and Mrs. Rapp and Mr. and recent guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Woelber, of Maple street.

Cheese Wizardry

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end Order of Odd Fellows for 62 years, and a Past Noble Grand of that lodge for 58 years baving re-In Murder Trial

New Haven, Conn., April 28 (A).-Three hours of rigorous cross-exam-The retired boatman's hobby is ination failed to alter the story of walking, and he made a point 5. 19-year-old comely Nets L. Shaw

Miss Shaw, who named Palm the hold-up slayer yesterday, was in a parked automobile at an isolated beach in Milford with Kaminski and Rifton. April 28.—The members beach in Milford with Kaminsas and the Rifton M. E. Church are glad another man and woman when the Beacon Falls peace officer was killed Beacon Falls peace officer was killed. the morning of October 3.

She held stendfastly to her story under the lengthy questioning of Judge William M. Harney of Hartford, associated with Elliott Cohen of Mt. Vernon in the defense of the young ex-convict who has served a Sing Sing term for attempted robbery in New York city

Another link in the chain of evidence the state hopes will send Palm to the electric chair was forged by Mr. nominary a talker of the the misfortune they suffered when Ward P. Pease of Milford, who lives next door to the Milford house which the defendant and his mother occupied last summer and fall He testified that Palm drove a

light tan four-door sedan which he habitually kept cleaned and polished Previously Miss Shaw testified that the bandit who shot Kaminski made his getaway in a light grav four-door sedan, the body of which was shiny in the bright moonlight

Pease said Palm usually kept his car in a driveway alongside his home but that on Saturday. October 3, he and his neighbors and friends wish shifted the parking place to the ear of his house.

Observers believed that the trial. confucted before three judges with no jury, would be ended late tomor-

Cases Announced

County Clerk James A. Simpson on Tuesday afternoon called the term of Supreme Court and made up a day calendar of ready cases. Six cases were announced as ready on the part of both plaintiff and defendant and were placed on the trial calendar for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Justice Russell is scheduled to open the trial term. Supreme Court will convene at 11 o'clock Monday morning for report were known as the "Bay Queen" and be distastefully anaemic. Included of grand and trial jurors and the in its family group are innumerable presenting of excuses. The calendar sub-varieties, each with a singular will be taken up at 2 o'clock. Cases on the day calendar for

Monday afternoon are: No. 101, Eleanor M. Owen vs Morris Strunsky, conversion. No 144, John A Bonomi vs. Ben-

pentier and Carmel J. Carpentier vs Leo Buchsbaum, negligence actions. No. 275. Adeline Aschenbrand vs

Divine, negligence.

MADRID AFTER AN ARTILLERY BLAST



These militiamen are patrolling a Madrid street littered with debris and flanked by ruined buildings following a heavy artillery bombardment by the insurgents.

Hendave, Franco-Spanish Border. April 28 (49) Gilmly determined Basiques turned a Durango Church into a fortress today in a dramatic ittempt to stem the march of strong insurgent no:thern armies on Bilhao, then regional expital

The Basques, members of three decimated battalions crammed the Church of Santa Maria in Durango, just 16 miles from Bilbao, drugged their caunon within the walls and blasted at insurgent attackers in ferecious salvees

But insurgent advices indicated then stand might be in vain. These reports said the vanguard of one of three insurgent columns which are matching to the sea had encircled Durango and, already, was hurring virtually unopposed along the broad highway toward Billhan In that Basque capital, seat of

important runutions industries and one of the last government stands on the Bar of Diseav on Spain's northwest ledge, authorities began to consider exacuation of every woman Intense fighting suized around

the once peaceful church in Durango Porces of insurgent General Emilia Mala appeared confident they soon would capture the edifice. But the Basques believed a successful defense might save both Durango and Bilbao

Southerst of Durango on the other side from Bilbao, daring Basque

Basques Battle raiders blow up a bridge and slowed the movement of main insurgent forces into the city. The span was Grimly to Stem Tide
Of Rebel Advance

forces into the city. The span was being repaired by Mola's sappe a Ten small towns were taken by the three advancing insurgent columns Marquina. Echebarria Urbernaga. Holivar, Arrozola, Avpel, Apatamon-asperio, Abadiano, tearror and Bazterrochea

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By SIGRID ARNE (AP Feature Service Writer) Third in a Series

ew York-Two impertinent black s are all the "home" Veloz and

anda have. hey hang their hats just now in lite at the Plaza Hotel on Central k. But soon they'll be off to ce in London's gilt-edged night They'll hurry back to the za, then on to Miami.

hat's the way they've lived the nate they have been ried. So they haven't a single k of what other people call ne. lounge chairs, towels or put-

he two blackbirds (they look crows and chatter like parrots) the bill instead. Veloz and Yoda haul them everywhere in cages ipped with hot water bottles to p the temperature right. They 'em "Schnuckle" and "Gaby". Schnuckle" waddles about lookwise, and croaking at Veloz: cups—all tin," laughs Yolanda.

ortic over that.

Alive," and they were so entranced Tomorrow: Helen Jepson and the class "You should see our collection of by the fight of the python and the George Possell

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Household Arts

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cups—all tin," laughs Yolanda.

"Then we won so many prizes Tango" which they do now at the they barred us from contests," says Plaza during dinner and the after-ing steps to call a meeting of legal

ing will be held at the Mettacahonts ball. May 5. Everybody is asked to bring their seiscore and thinks. hall. May 5. Everybody is asked to bring their scissors and thimble open longer beginning on Monday Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mrs Charles evening. April 26, when they will Osterboudt will act as hostesses.

tacahonts Hall at 2 p. m. tacahonts Hall at 2 p. m.

Miss Olive Osterhoudt has returned to her work at Mrs. Sam Didaughter, Mary, spent Sunday in New vine's in Kerhonkson after being York city home for a week suffering with an Mr. and

Simeon Osterhoudt called on Benamin Burger Sunday afternoon.

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Marlborough, May 28-Last Tuesday evening, in the Clinton Ford Pavilion, near Rosendale, about 150 Those atending from here made the trip by one of the Diamond "D" buses driven by Lewis Chidges and private cars. A turkey dinner was served, with the main address of the evening being given by the state regent, Mrs. Margaret Tynan, of Poughkeepsie. Short speeches were given by the honored guests, which included Mrs Tynan, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, grand regent of Court Nilan, Highland, Mrs. Philip Clark, grand regent of Court Patricia, Newburgh, Mrs. A L. Morehead, grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Mariborough, and Miss Marie Ulrich, grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Kingston Each grand regent and state officer present was presented with a corsage of yellow rore-buds tied with purple ribbons the court colors Mrs. Albert Moleks general chairman of the affair, was also presented with a corsage Mrs. Lillian Dyer, district deputy of Newburgh, was unable to attend During the evening entertainment was enjoyed, being given by Glosia Pampinella, Dorothy Castellano, Joan Pampinella, Mrs Marion Greeo and Fred Froemel The entertainment was in charge of Miss Marion Barry Mrs. P J. F Gallagher and Mrs John Manion, Sr, were in charge of the tickets, Mrs. William McGowan and Miss Marion Barry. nostesses. Guesta were present from Mariborough, Kingston, Highland, Middle Hope, Roseton, Poughkeepsle

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on Monday evening to have Dougles The next Willing Workers meet-Riverside Cometery The next meet-

remain open until seven o'clock. Dur-Sunday School Sunday at the Met-

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tained out-of-town guests on Sunday. Look over tubers in the basement

Mrs. J. Gorseilne of Pataukunk is Mr and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spencer

School meeting will be held at houdt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder and May 4.

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Clintondale, April 28 -Ransel J.

The members of the Mariborough ninth birthday of their son, Harry. layers voted at the regular meeting Decorations were in pink and wreen the church parlors on Thurs. Players voted at the regular meeting Decorations were in pink and green, day evening. During the day the Mettacahonts, April 28.—An evening of games will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall Friday, April 30. to Miss the club's next director. He will an attractive centerpiece of ladies of the circle held their regular two cakes, one containing nine can monthly meeting, later preparing a two cakes, one containing nine can monthly meeting, later preparing a covered dish supper, and at which hearsals. It was decided to give \$15 Mettacahonts Hall Friday, April 39. to Miss Harriet Tooker to be used those present were Melvin and Ennis for supper. The ladies plan to hold their annual clambake in the Clintondale and Harold their annual clambake in the Clintondale, Mrs Dora tondale Grange Hall on July 29. Arthe next Willing Workers meet.

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with an attractive centerpiece of ladies of the circle held their regular Elliott of New Paltz, Mrs Harry El- rangements have not as yet been liott of Clintondale, Frank Moran, completed and will be announced at Jr., Paul Donahue of Gardiner, Mis. a later date. This meeting was the Channeev Elliott and son, Chauneev, 20th butbday of the Ladies' Circle of New Paltz, and Mrs. William Surand an appropriate celebration was on and daughters of Highland held During the evening the busi-Philmour Terwilliger and Junior ness of the church was taken care of.

MENUS OF THE DAY

B7 MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

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Chicago Chicken Legs
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Fruit Ice Box Cake
Coffee

Fresh Vegetable Salad

1 tablespoons cup d'ced cejery minced cabbase cabbase cop sliced pimientos 14 tenspoon salt 14 teaspoon

th cup sliced radishes to cup colked green beans tablespons minced onions % cup French dressing Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in a bowl or on salad plates upon which lettuce or cress have been placed.

Chicago Chicken Legs

- i tempoon paprika tablespoons 1 pound veal steak 1 pound pork steak

paprika

- fat I tablespoons
 - butter Meup boiling water

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akowers
to cup flour
tempoon malt Have the steaks cut one-inch thick and sliced in one-inch pieces. Alternate pieces of the pork and veal on the skewers. Roll in the flour and sprinkle with the salt and papriks. Brown in the fat meited in a frying pan, Add the butter and water. Cover and cook 30 minutes over a moderate fire. Turn the "chicken" several times

to allow even browning. Fruit Ice Box Cake

- 1 baked sponge W cup red
 - cherries
 4 cup apricots
 1 tablespoon
 lemon juice
 4 cup granulated sugar
 14 cups
- tablespoons
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 goup cold
 water 1% cups whipped cream to cup crushed pineappie Remove the center from the cake, keeping the crumbs. Soak the gelatin 5 minutes in the water. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool and add the fruits, juice and sugar. Allow to chill a little. Add the cream and pour into the cake. Cover with the crumbs. Chill 4 hours or longer. Spread with more whipped cream and serve cut in

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Dated, April 13th, 1937. 22nd day of October, 1881. Dated, April 13th, 1937. TERESA CARET

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administratrix
Kingston Trust Bo. Bldg.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor, No. SL1262 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a botel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ochler's Mountain Lodge, R. F. D. 2, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for on premises consumption.

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Ochler's Mountain Lodge, R. F. D. 2, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd & of September, 1957.

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Dated March 2nd, 1987.

MARTIN D. CARR

Administrator of the entire of Mary Naughton, deceased.

MATTHEW V. Cahill,

Attorney for Administrator, 276 Fair Street,

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DARLING, MINNIE E.—Pureuant to a der of Surrogate George F. Kaufmanotice is hereby given to all persons by ing claims against Minnie E. Darling, in of the City of Kingston, County of Used deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned of Come. B. Van Wagonen, 240 fm St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 18th day of July, 1987.

Bated, January 12th, 1987.

GRACE E. Janney Executrix of the Will of Minnie E. Darling, Deck V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 249 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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ers in support thereof, to the undersused at the residence of Paul S. Beave, on the Executors of the estate of mid deceased, at Port Ewen, in the said Town Esopus, on or before the 7th day of the guet, 1937.

Dated, February 2nd, 1937.

ELSIE LOWE SECOR PAUL S. BEAVER Executors of Estate of Martha Beaver Deceased

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Washington, April 28 (29-A4-

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Securities commission authorities squad by competing the pole vault. ported they were keeping a check n speculation and indicated any Igns of a dangerous security upurn would be discussed with the eserve Board.

The President's action in making

hing would be done.

inflation dangers in recent weeks, fall.

Approximately 27 took part in the

ter adapted to that particular com-

Moore Installed Dictator of Moose

As one of his first official acts paign Monday night.

A nthony J. Erens, secretary: Mor-Kelder, and several new faces. II mer H. Block, Michael DeCicco and

William Robertson, trustees. I heis spoke on the "Child City" of deceased members are educated and wught trades which are useful in meir daily lives. He also spoke of

corned beef and cabbage supper was mile automobile face here May 31 served under the direction of Mor. would be the fastest in history. ta mer H. Block. Members of the had been prepared.

Growing Tree as Memorial Luther Burbank was born March 7. 1849. A growing tree in Santa PRosa. Calif., marks his resting "The plant mind is subcon-To Acc. estions, but it is there," said Burbeank. It responds to environment.
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Prove trusted 100,000 miles to store or the Wisconsin Berkensers' Amo-That means 20,-

mare over distant relatives.



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oosevelt Seeks K. H. S. Trackmen ew Means to Check Compete Saturday At Poughkeepsie

The Maroon and White track mistration authorities, guided by equadron consists of 28 cinder restatement of President Roose churners who are tentatively selectit's views, cast about today for new ed to face the strong Poughkeepsie sans to check climbing prices and High track contingent in the initial meet Saturday at the Bridge City. The President before leaving on a The scheduled track trial finals were uthern fishing trip, expressed his washed away in yesterday's steady downpour and the slated final tests He advised against speculation in were cancelled. Barring ineligibility, stock market.

He made public a report from Atmends of the makeup of this report Cummings saying report track unit. Coach G. Warren ion of anti-trust laws was desir- Kias stated that he would make an lie "in the face of the present ten- intensive research of the scholastic status of several candidates and if He wrote Vice President Garner of all emerged from the ineligibility he present hazard of undue ad- list, no further trials would be con-

nance understandings.

In the trials to determine the track
Mr. Roosevelt's statement on stock team roster are: 100 yard dash, arket speculation came as an after Captain Mike Weiner, Bill Von Esath to his recent request that sen, Jones, Terwilliger, 220 yard vernment workers should avoid participants will be-Weiner, curities gambling.

Asked whether this advice also was

Howie Mann. Running in the 440 od for the general public, he re- tentatively are- Gene Wiren, George ded he had been saying so since Celuch, Murphy, John Bailey and Sloat Rowland. Half-milers include Mr. Roosevelt cited a small New Jesse Shultis, Al Christman, Babe ork town in which most of the resi- Markle and Joe Gliday, with the ents lost their savings by playing milers consisting of Ike Campbell, market on margin during the Parslow, Sperling and Wood. Field events contestants will see Weiner. In reply to a question, however, he Bushnell, Harry Sperling. Von Esaid he was not technically informed sen and Bub Ferguson leaping the to whether an increase in present high jump with Weiner, Von Essen. largin requirements would put a Jones and Jack Rice in the broad number on speculation.

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Asked whether such a group would ended Tuesday. It was one of the ended Tuesday. It was one of the most intensive programs held in rewith various officials warning of claims Direct Toward for an ex-

ome administration spokesmen have Approximately 27 took part in the riewed tighter anti-monopoly laws workouts during which special emphasis was laid on blocking, tackling, punting, signals and offensive Cummings' suggestion for a re-phaping of anti-trust statutes was appended to his findings on a federal appended to his findings on a federal been much larger if it were not for appended to his findings on a federal

as one of his first official acts page worders high term of the high schol nit-a. fier being installed as Dictator, Mr. Craig. Muyskens, and Eighmey will ters blew numerous scoring chances Moore who has served for 18 years make up the hurling staff with Ken- with men on the lanes and climaxed and secretary, launched a membership nedy doing the catching. Other play- a weak hitting afternoon by passing of rive and extolled the services ren- ers that will probably appear in the up two grand chances in the late dered by the lodge.

Officers installed were: George W.

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Regional Director Edward J. Predicts Fastest Mooseheart, Ill., where children of Auto Race May 31

Indianapolis. April 28 (49-Eddie) Mosohaven where aged members Rickenbacker, war ace and head of may live in their accustomed manner, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pollowing the business meeting a Corporation, predicted today the 500-He estimated 180,000 persons

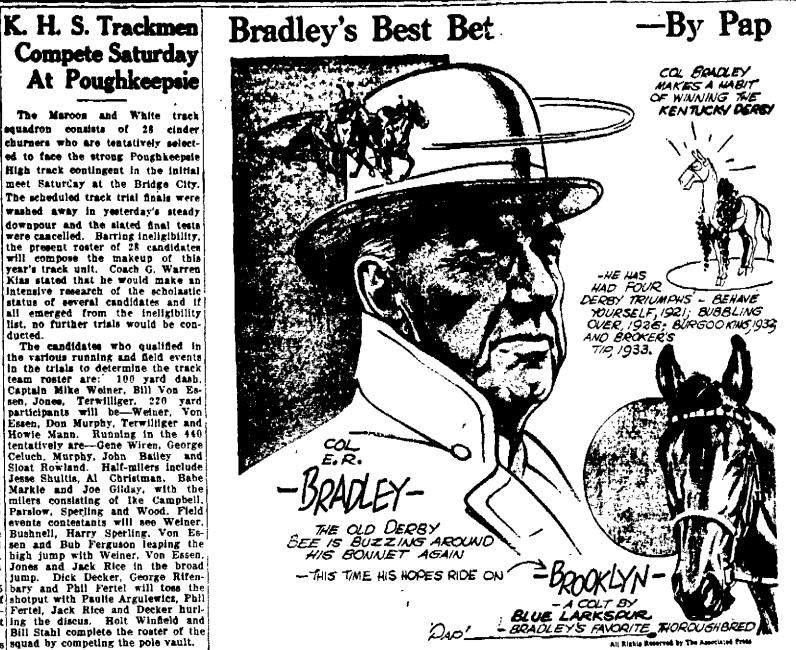
last year's record-breaking crowd of 168.000

Lou Meyer, only three-time win- day, ner, set a new record of 103,063 miles an hour in capturing last year's

Rickenbacker said the drivers of this concration are far superior to the old-timets.

Breeds of Borses From Abruad

country, include the Arab, the Engish racehouse, or thoroughbred, the high-stepping backney and the Cleveland Bay from England; the Shetland pony from the north of Scotland, the French coach horse and the German coach horse. In addition to these recognized breeds there are the Orioff trotter of Russia, and the dua pony of Norway, both of which are distinct breeds. though not often seen here. Three breeds originating in the United States are recognised by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washmgion. Of these the Morgan is the eldest, the remarkable foundation sire to which all of the thousands of registered horses trace back, having been tooled in Springfield, Mars., m 1783, In the middle decades of the last century his progeny were more sought after than those of any other



Workouts End Five Teams in City Ball League, Colonial Ladies to Bowl This Evening The three weeks of spring footold informed authorities that he may old with attorney general's suggestion to create a committee to examine ten Kiss, assisted by Ken Anderson, Another Club is Sought for Loop At Emerick Alleys

Ellenville May 1

Kingston High, beaten 5-4 by the been much larger if it were not for to assess the commission report charging a roup of steel companies with color of submitting identical bids in government agencies.

He asserted the commission in restigation had not produced sufficient evidence to warrant criminal recivil litigation by the justice department and said remedies in the hards of the commission may be better adapted to that particular commission may be better the commission may be better to the commission may be the commission may be better to the commission may be t were turned back by one of the finest Comforter Softball Alumni units ever coralled in their first start and are anxious to get a Practice Thursday start down victory lane. Elienville has fared ill against local outfits Old man weather dealt the Com-under the Kias regime and the Marforter softballers a blow last night oon outfit should take the Clarksmen George W. Moore of Kingston, was by raining out their scheduled practice over to register their first victory of intentions of applying.

There was plenty of the year. The DUSO loop will get

Thursday evening at the School diamond slate.

No. 5 diamond, the first practice will slate in the Alumni contest, the varance in the Alumni contest.

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No. 5 diamond, the first practice will and the varance in the Alumni contest, the varance in the Alumni contest, the varance in the Alumni contest, the varance in the Alumni contest. they are to repeat last year's conquests. Defensively, the infield func tioned capably with the outfield failing to get the jump on a number of chances, contributing to the defeat.

Predicts Tennis

heat Japan in zone eliminations here attend. codes gave a vote of thanks to Mr. from all parts of the nation would this week-ond but probably is the elected last. October consisted of two straight falls, is lock for the excellent menu which view this year's race, compared with weakest ever to represent this Peter Keresman, president. Charles country, George H. Hudson said to- J. Tiano, secretary: Jose Alvarez,

> Berkeley Tennis Club, proving members of the executive committee ground of such just and present were John Reible. Addison Jones, outpointed King Levinsky, 262, Chichampions as Helen Wills Moody, Clyde Wonderly and Gillert Samp- cago, (12). Anna Harper, Helen Jacobs, J. Don. son.

aid fludge and many others. After watching Davis Coppets Stein Breaks Lull The breeds of light horses, origi- and Jue Hunt in practice, Hudson nating abroad and imported to this declated "there seems to be a weak about in earthy one of our representatitises this year."

Hudson vers an American victory

"Cour objet with, however, in not bare Max. en much in defeating Japan as nor charges of bentles the ninner of the lapsing into a mid-week buil. Stein Supertailan tearn should come through iterates and reartanged mandings left handliv. It will be a touch hurdle and right. He set a new fecord in the for any other nation in the world," all-events division tied for fourth

West Point Team

Army Service Reserves baseball Stein secred 221-224-213 in the Transfer of American machines attache author with inactall teams to 237-257-250 in the singles this equing are running 24 sec cons of this section. Any team interested

Tuesday evening at the City Baseball League meeting in the court Colonial Ladies against the Middleroom at the city hall. five teams town Shamrocks, and Tiano's All DUSO Season At were represented and asked for places on the schedule.

The teams and their managers: Kyanize, Jack Dawkins. Rosendale, Johnny Regan. Hedricks, Jimmy DeCicco.

rosters also at this meeting.

Any other teams besides those named may apply for admittance to

the league next Tuesday. were on hand to make known their

There was plenty of enthusiaasm. Installed as Dictator of Kingston tice session.

Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, at a Thursday evening at the School diamond slate.

Meeting Tonight Of All Captains Neb., two out of three falls.

captains of the city will be held to. Minnesots. drew (50-minute time night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 to limit). elect officers to the city association. Election will be for three years and 220, Los Angeles, drew with Hardy in order to choose suitable candi- limit after one fall each.

With howling due for a big up-shall, 222, La Junta, Colo., defeated capable and responsible officials be Roche unable to continue) Win Over Japan elected to the city association, which is the supreme bowling organization San Francisco, April 28 (P). -The city association urges the presence St. Paul, 25.27. United States Davis cup team should of every captain who can possibly

treasurer: James G. Norton, Emil Boessneck, Joseph Huber and Wil-He is the instructor at the liam Thiel, vice presidents. Other

In A. B. C. Tourney

New York, April 24 48- Nav Through Budge minibit his two Stein, a lanky bowler from Belleville, singles matches: Parker, probable and is the best of the American No. 2 man, taking his individual sil, is the here of the American wette and Budge and Wake temming Bowling Congress, but Man has just Neb. (16). up to make the doubles event for a started to book "I'll break the 4 to 3 mind-up of the three day com singles record at Chicago next year."

Just when the tournament was Australia-Mexico rome play. The came along last night and broke in the doubles group, and equalled the Sinth place mark in the stagles.

Stella's average was 230 for hime games and his total 2.975, the latter much benting the former record Seeking Games of 2,659 held by Gil Zunker, of Mil-TOUT STREET MED.

A howling doubleheader tonight at Emericks alleys will feature the Stars against Larry Funnell's Middletown Štars.

The Shamrocks, one of the best women's teams along the Hudson river, won the championship of Middletown for two straight seasons. The club features the isoman sisters and Miss Murtha.

as a tuneup for the ladies bowling tournament to be held in Poughkeepsie next week. The local ladies who have won three out of their last four matches, will use Gage, Miller Gilbert, Hales, Creagh, McAuliffe and

Larry Funcell one of the Hudson a non-ellgible. Valley League's leading keglers, will bring up a strong lineup to oppose ished fourth in race won by Rudie. peas and tomatoes. the local men. Tom Pines, George Little, Blondy Morris and Bert Matthew are expected to roll with the business of naming umpires, but a number of candidates for the jobs. Tiano, P. Whitakov, Petersen.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Worrester, Mass.--Tor Johnson 365, Sweden, defeated George Shel-Important Bowling don. 240, Indianapolis, two straight

> Albany-Gino Garibaldi, 221, St. Louis, defeated Joe Dusek, Omaha,

Newark, N. J .-- George Koverly, A special meeting of all bowling 217, California, and Cliff Olsen, 215,

San Diego, Calif. -- Vincent Lopes. all captains are urged to be present Kruiskamp, 215, Cleveland. (Time

Indianapolis, Ind. - Everett Marturn next season, it is urgent that Doere Roche, Docatur, Ill. (One fall,

Minneapelis Hans Kempfer, Ger-

Lincoln, Neb John Perck, 198, The temporary slate of officers threw Jack Donovan, 220, Boston.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) London, Jack Doyle, 216, Ireland,

New York—Bernie (Schoolhoy) Friedkin, 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Hook, 123, Indianapolis, (\$1.

St Augustine, Fla. Joe Dundee, 166, Beaumont, Tex., and Ray Lyle, Akron, G., 157, Akron, drew, #169. San Jose, Calif — George Rans-ford, 127, Los Angeles, outputated Baby Tiger Flowers, 126, Omaha,

Milwaukee, Win -- Al Nettlow. 34%. Chicago, outpointed Frankle

Terresona, 121%, New York, (10). New York- Tony Rock, 14612. Scranton, Va. won on tecanical knockout over Eddie Carroll, 148.

Ottawa, Canada, (2)

Jersey City, N. J. Mike Belligier 131. New York, annied technical kinschout ever Freddie Foran, 122, **Hartford, Coan .** (3).

Second Perspensioners Lewiston, Me., April 28 (2).—A

second northenement of trial of seven team of West Point would like to death, 248-211-228 in the union leaders on contempt of court Joseph Creat Justice Marry Maneet It was only his mercing appearance while applearmen for hort factories in greater in value than shipments in playing write to C. W. Lee for in notional sources connection. He the Lembion-Auburn shoe street to shround flusting the consequenting further information at the 52, West second only 1,576 at Indiamarchie to summe conferences such and the conferences are the confere famb for down the list last year. to the contractor.

Cardinals Take Over Pirates 3-1 To Cop National League Lead

Standing of Clubs

National League Standing of the Clubs:

St. Louis Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia Brooklyn Boston Cincinnati 0

Acateologia Results

Boston at Brooklyn, postponed;

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, L. poned, rain, Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed. wet grounds.

Games Today Bronklyn at New York. Hoston at Phliadelphia. Pittsburch at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chleago.

American League

Standing of the clubs: New York Philadelphia Cleveland Chicago St. Lousi Washington ... 1

> Yesterday's Results All games postponed, rain. Games Today

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. St Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

International League. Standing of the clubs:

Toronto Buffalo Buffalo Svracuse Rochester Baltimore

All games postponed; rain. Games Today

Buffalo at Newark. Torento at Jersey City Montreal at Baltimore. Rochester at Syracuse.

Colonial Ladies will use the match | KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES IN ACTION YESTERDAY.

> (By The Associated Press.) Maedic (DeWitt Page)-Ran last in hie horse field in mile and 70- Experiment Station at Geneva, green

(By The Associated Press)

If you catch Manager Frankie Friech amiling today, don't blame in Major Leagues Frisch smiling today, don't mame the man. It's a wonder he isn't laughing out loud-or is he?

For one thing, his St. Louis Cardinals are leading the National Pet League, a trick accomplished by 833 black-jacking the Pirates into 3-1 .750 submission yesterday as rain wash-,600 ed out every other major league ,400] game.

But that's not all.

In pre-season tatings, experts summed up the Cards' pitching staff with a "Dean, Warneke and then what?" Frankie bellover New York at Philadelphia, post- have the answer in the large, toilseasoned frame of Robert Weiland. 6 feet 4 Inches and 215 pounds of left-handed pltcher.

The gangsters need a capable southpaw and Weiland, who broke the Pirates' four-game streak with a six-nut National League debut, looks like that man.

He has size. He has experiencefirst in the majors with the White Sox in 1928, since then with Louisviile, the Red Sox, Indiana, Browns and Rochester. He has speed-tops in strike-outs last year in the International League with 171, he fanned six Buccaneers yesterday. He's a horse for work-23 victories and 13 defeats with Rochester in 1936, ap-,500 peared in the most games, 55.

The biggest man on a hard-riding crew, Welland was behind only at the start of yesterday's game. He served Johnny Dickshot, Pittsburgh recruit left fielder from Buffalo, a home run ball in the first inning. The Cards tied the score in the second, added another run in the fourth and the final one in the fifth. But even that wasn't all that pleased Frisch: His Cardinals are running riot in all departments of

the game. Jerome Herman (the one and only) Dean is heading the pitching parade with Wayne Lamaster of the Phillies at two triumphs each. Then there's Ducky-Wucky Medwick, second in the batting race with an

average of .500. Stanley Bordagaray, the pint-sized outfielder who was converted into a third baseman, is tops in scoring with 8 runs. Right behind Frenchy, at 7. comes Medwick, who also is pacing the circuit with 13 hits, and is tied (or the lead in doubles at 5.

Johnny Mize and Pepper Martin are running neck-and-neck for driving in runs with 7 aplece. Martin, to round out the pretty picture, takes he cake for stealing bases with 4 in games.

Included in extensive studies of different vegetables as sources of the anti-scorbutic vitamin C in progress in the chemistry division at the State yard race at Jamaics, won by Rudie, lima beans have been found to be has rich as orange juice in this import-Gurkha (Alvin Untermyer)-Fin-ant vitamin and richer than green



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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds becoming southeasterly Thursday; lowest temperature to-

night about 45. Eastern New York -- Partly L

cloudy, show and cooler in the tonic north portion tonight and Thursday, generally fair.

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The Cathedral Boy Singers of Newark, N. J. will appear in the Port Ewen Reformed Church at the regular morning vervice on Sunday, May 2, and will present a program with a great variety of sacred music. The Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local group of eight youthful artists, consisting of boys ranging in age from 12 to 17 years of age sing four part voices. On one selection they sing six distinct parts and cover four octaves. These boys are not only able to sing high "C" but are fully capable of sustaining it for three full

Glowing tributes to admirably rendered programs have been heard from clergymen of all creeds and denominations Since its inception.

000 people. In addition to the choruses there will be solos, duets and other spec-Harry Wilsch Baker, founder and director, will briefly outline his plan of the movement.

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fair promises to be of far more than fair promises to be of far more than ordinary importance. A special of-fering will be received in their be-half. The singers will also appear at the St. Remy Reformed Church at the afternoon service at 2:30

Federation Tea May 8.

James MacDonald, who is on the erick Merritt and Miss Lucinda Mer-Times, will be the speaker at the at a party at their home in honor of his associates have moved almost pieces weighing as high as 25 tons. Saturday, May 8. Mr. MacDonald, from a table attractively decorated for the past half century when any been moved and installed by the work one had a heavy trucking job to do firm. His long experience in the work has made Mr. Husan an expert in tions for the tea may be made with Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, 165 Fair street. not later than Wednesday, May 5. Mrs. Bertan R. Chase of Delmar is the third district representative; Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre of Esopus, repre-sents the ninth district.

Mrs. William A. Frey of Clinton avenue entertained this afternoon at bridge for the benefit of the Women's Exchange.

Jewish Youth Alliance.

atories on life in Continental Europe months ago. by telling of his childhood in Hun-B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR the next meeting by relating stories of his boyhood in Poland.

On May 20, the group will hold a sult in a request to congress to extend the Friedman are co-chairmen and David Friedman are co-chairmen ion of the effect. A soft hall same has On May 20, the group will hold a of the affair. A soft ball game has been scheduled for Sunday morning.

Quested. Ways to make wase earning to be affair.

Kingston Choristers To Present Oratorio

Personals

auditorium, the Kingston Choristers, under the direction of Harry P hodge, will present the oratorio, "St. Paul," by Felix Mendelssohn.

The oratorio opens with the persecuted Christian Church in Jerusalem praying for power to resist the fury of the heathen. Stephen is accused of blasphemy by the incensed people and suffers martyrdom. Saul. who is present at the martyrdom resolves to continue his persecutions and journeys to Damascus. On his way, he is stricken with blindness. In bitter repentence, his sight is re-stored by Ananias, and he becomes a preacher. Part II of the oratorio deals with the preachings of Saul, who has taken the name of Paul. The oratorio closes with the chorus "Not Only Unto Him", Mendelssohn used the same style

as flach in his l'assions, in which a chorus follows a solo, The Kingston Choristers, who are under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., will be augmented by male

Twelfth Wedding Anniversary.

Last Saturday evening, a surprise earty was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auchmoody at their home in Lake Katrine, in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a coffee table by their friends. During the evening cards the chorus has traveled 20,000 miles were played and delicious refreshby rail, boat and automobile and has ments were served. Those present were in 10 states to well over 50. Were Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Marshall and daughters, Hilda and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Short, Mr. and Mrs. William Legg. Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Wolven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeGroat and daughter, Ruth, Miss Lena Wolven, Miss Dorothy Mayer,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton of 42 Crown street are expected to return to Kingston on May 5 from their winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

who sailed on the S. S. Bremen on April 17, are in Germany where they plan to make a four-months' visit.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Fred- other date in the year.

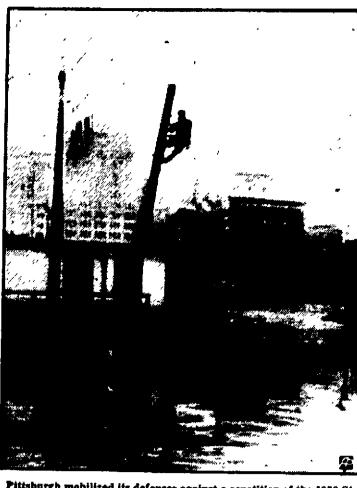
St. Mary's Rosary Society.

Downs street. Two tables were in and today was actively engaged in

May Ask Extension

Washington, April 28 (P).—Studies by the social security board may re-May 2. Members of the learn are cis over 65 eligible for monthly asked to meet in the rear of the high benefits on retirement also were bethe sought.

REPAIRING LINES IN PITTSBURGH



Pittsburgh mobilized its defenses against a repetition of the 1936 St. Patrick's Day flood as the waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela threatened its "Golden Triangle" business area. Here a lineman repairs wires over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, to which a houseboat

William S. Hogan 50 Years in Truck **Business in City**

cary of the entrance of William S. was the first motor truck owned. Hogan in the trucking business in Gradually the horses were replaced the city of Kingston and as he by motor vehicles and the firm grad-passed the half century mark in equipment, adding two large vans business Mr. Hogan found little time and five smaller trucks. to ponder over his long service to Dr. and Mrs. George Chandler, the citizens of Kingston and vicinity for it was near May first, the great ably more families move than on any

Elsie Green, Sandra Levey, Robert & Hogan, a firm which for so many his line.

Case, and Eugene DuMond. Years had been engaged in business. Many years had been engaged in business. One Horse Truck.

The sewing guild of St. Mary's that Mr. Hogan started out with a would continue actively in evening in the school hall. All members, and expressed their hopes would continue actively in business. Half a century ago Mr. Hogan announced to the mer-TROY BAN ON BILLBOARDS Mrs. James Mathers entertained at chants that he was ready to move anything which could be moved, and bridge last evening at her home on he has been on the move ever since. the conduct of his business.

Jewish Youth Alliance.

Herman Levine of Ellenville, secretary of the Jewish Agricultural Society, spoke of the Jewish people in C.

Mrs. Frank Eastman and son. Hogan & Lasher under the name of Court of Appeals decided Monday is drawal of Mr. Lasher from the business Jasen Van Etten of Wall street

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The decision of the majority of the majority of the city of Troy. William Lasher under the name of Court of Appeals decided Monday in clety, spoke of the Jewish people in C.

agriculture at the meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance held last Sunday. He discussed agricultural enterprises in this vicinity as well as throughout the United States and described projects undertaken by James street, announce the marriage described projects undertaken by James street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Gladys M. 10 Al.

In the decision of the majority of the court, written by Judge John F. Hough now resides at 150 Wall street. For about 18 years the firm of Van Etten & Hogan continued with Mr. Hogan continued with Mr. Hogan and Jason Van EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropodist. Jewish people which he visited while of their daughter, Gladys M., to Alwith Mr. Hogan and Jasen Van bert E. Maspons of this city. The seph Farkas opened the series of ceremony was performed several death of Mr. Van Etten his son, Wil-Ham H. Van Etten succeeded his man W. Storer, a fellow of the Amerfather. The firm was continued by ican Institute of Electric Engineers. Mr. Van Etten and Mr. Hogan for today proposed a movable sidewalk twenty-two years when Mr. Van to connect Grand Central Terminal Etten retired from the firm and de-voted all of his time to the duties and the Pennsylvania Station. New of vice-president of the Kingston York city's major rall terminals.

Trust Company. Since then Mr. Storer, speaking before the Albany

Horse Drawn Vehicles vehicles and from the small begin- at a time.

ning the firm grew until at one time they operated eleven trucks and kept twenty-two horses. Many years ago, however, there came a change in the trucking business. Motor trucks began to replace the horse and the firm of Van Etten & Hogan was among the first to enter the motor field. A Today marks the fiftieth anniver-Company, Prince street, Kingston,

Some Heavy Jobs

Mr. Hogan has supervised the moving of some extremely heavy "American moving day," when prob- equipment during his lifetime. When Company installed a Diesel plant at Wilbur for the generation of power editorial staff of the New York ritt of Emerson street entertained trucking business Mr. Hogan and moved without a mishap, some of the opening meeting, sponsored by the the fifth birthday of Marjorie Merthird and ninth districts of the State ritt. After an afternoon of games, believely conceivable article from genthousehold goods to pianos, and treacherous job, is one of the heavy industrial machines, boilers, specialties of the firm and many of were: Lorraine Sisson, Janet Rose, their thoughts turned to Van Etten has made Mr. Hogan an expert in

Many of his friends today extended to him congratulations over the rounding of a half century of work It was 50 years ago on April 28. and expressed their hopes that he would continue actively in the busi-

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Albany, N. Y., April 28 (49-Nor-Trust Company. Since then Mr. Storer, speaking nerore the Albany Hogan has continued the business Society of Engineers, said the pro-using the same firm name of Van posed sidewalk could be laid under-ground from 42nd to 34th streets between Park and Eighth atenues. It would travel 25 miles an hour, he At first the firm used horse drawn said, carring thousands of persons

Harry G. LaMothe Given Promotion; Leaves Here Friday

Harry G. LaMothe, manager of the Personal Finance Co., this city, will sever his connection with the local office Friday, to accept a position in the sales department of the Personal Finance Co., working out of the Boston office.

Mr. LaMothe came to Kingston in March, 1933, to open a branch of the Personal Finance Co. of which he has been manager. He has been employed by this company for eight years in New York city and Worcester, Mass. He was born in Pittsburgh, Mass., and married Miss Alice Pieper, a local girl, in December. 1934. The young couple have a 19months- old son.

Mr. LaMothe has been very active in civic affairs since coming to Kingston, and is at present the head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is a graduate of Cushing Acade my, Pittsburgh Business College, and the Industrial Lenders Technical Institute of New York city.

No appointment has been made for the position as manager of the Kingston branch.

In a statement to a Freeman reporter, Mr. LaMothe said that he was sorry to leave Kingston, since he had made a host of friends here and enjoyed the activity which has taken a great deal of his leisure time.



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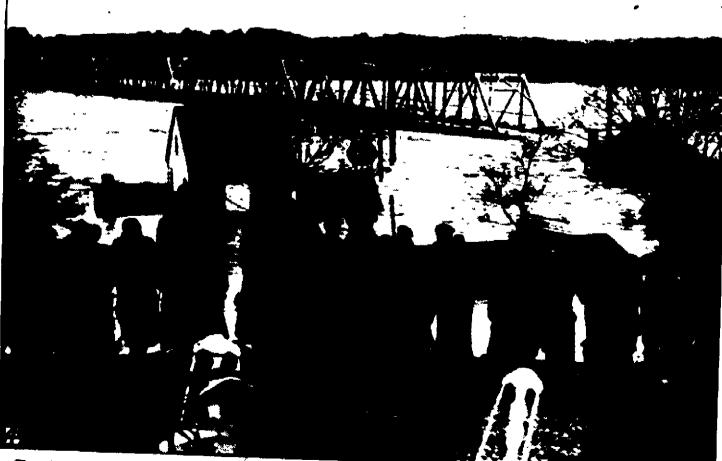


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